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ON ALL THAT

CROWD AT CLOSED OFFICE OF MAN WHO HELD MONE

olish - Speaking Residents Gather at Tesluk Brothers. 1106 O'Fallon Street, Shut Since Saturday.

SIGN IN POLISH SAYS "BACK IN A MINUTE"

Tickets for Relatives Abroad Not Received - Several Checks Cashed by Friends the oth player. Are Returned by Banks.

A crowd of Polish-speaking resiwere many who had given money be sent to relatives from Poland who have not arrived. Others were exhibiting receipts for money depos-ited for safekeeping. Still others possessed checks which banks had returned marked "no such account."

Ckopo Hazalb

"Back in a minute." but business, had not been back since last Saturday and they were beginis to wonder just when, if ever, was coming. He is a Russian, who speaks Polish

ank on which they were drawn did killed early today by Thomas Lipton, a retired farmer of Meadville, Mo.

Lipton surrendered to the authoribis time to horticulture. He had

Jacob Krupin, a jeweler at 1212 anonymous notes, deposited in the her. Mrs. Kenyon had been married three times. She had three children Franklin avenue, has a wortness check for \$100 which Tesluk gave him in part payment for a diamond him in payment for a diamond him in payment for a diamond him in part payment for a diamond him in the about a year ago.

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The father sp est, accompanied by a photograph,

Steve Slavick, a butcher next do would invest it in Russian rubles from Cork. The attack the for him. Tesluk, he said, told him it might be some time before the it might be some time before the exchange was made, as he would exchange was made, as he

ited a receipt dated Oct. 16 for \$200. row road between heavily wooded hills. representing money which he said he had deposited with Tesluk for safekeeping. Receipts for Deposits.

E. Ostapchuk of 1414A North Fifteenth street had receipts for a total of \$190 which he and his wife, Alice, en to Tesluk for safe-keeping. Jacob Daychuck, a tailor, at 218 Barry street, had two receipts total-ing \$170.70 which he deposited last thip transportation to his brother-inw to come from Rotterdam to the nited States. The brother-in-law that he had not received the ticket. When confronted with this fact, Tes-luk told him, Daychuck said: "I sent

r troubles over there. You will ve to wait six months." John Piechocinski, a grocer at 1018 O'Fallon street, had receipts for \$29.90 and \$30, sums he had riven Tesluk to be sent to his brother n the Polish Army. The brother did not get the money and Tesluk was asked why. Piechocinski said that Tesluk replied, "There are lots of war troubles over there. You will have to wait six months."

Got No Receipt, Man Says. Walter Szchneszki of 1126 Cass avenue, a steel worker, had no re-ceipt, but said that eight months ago he gave Tesluk \$200 to send to his brother, John, in Galicia, but that the brother never got the money. He asked Tesluk-repeatedly for a receipt, but Tesluk kept putim off, he said. Szehneszki de parted from the crowd, saying that he was going to get several of his heighbors who had given money to

of any of Tesluk's transacords of any of Tesluk's transaction.

A stove in a rear room conmed the ashes of papers that had
an destroyed. A tub in the entinued on Page 2, Column

\$104,000 PROFIT MADE ON ONE BASEBALL POOL THIS YEAR

Chicago Grand Jury Takes Up That Phase of Gambling on the Game-Joe Gedeon to Appear as Witness.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. Grand jury profit of \$104,000. investigation of baseball gambling Ban Johnson, president of will take a new turn today when the Cook County jurors begin an inquiry into baseball pools. Eleven indictments against baseball players and control of the winesses Johnson of the winesses Johnson of the winesses Johnson gamblers also will be voted today, it is reported at the Criminal Court have moved to California. Another. Building. Eight will be against White Harry Redmon, is sick, but is said Sox players against whom true bills to have promised the baseball mag were returned last month. The other nate he three are understood to involve a soon as able. The third, Thomas former prize fighter; and two former Kearney, is said to have promise ball players, one of whom was a member of the New York Giants and the other at one time a White Sox

Ban Johnson was the first witness

E. Klinger, Mayor of Chicago
Heights; Chief of Police Stone of
Chicago Heights, and Chief Feidler
St. Louis Americans, whose name of Blue Island, all Chicago sub- has been mentioned several times in dents of St. Louis was gathered to employe, have been called to tell would appear before the grand jury day in front of the office at 1106 about baseball pools. Clossman is to tell what he knows about gamball pools. urbs, and Roy Clossman, a street car connection with the investigation, O'Fallon street of Tesluk Brothers, reported to have won the \$10,000 bling. Gedeon left Sacramento, Cal, dealers in foreign exchange and prize in a baseball pool, but asserts today for Chicago, Johnson said.

That the pool operators refused to Harry Long, employe of a Board of in France, and of the late Brigadier-

The State's Attorney's office an- \$27,000 on the Cincinnati team prizes were paid, and after all ex- grand jury last month.

penses were met the gamblers had a

would come to Chicago as

called. Before going into the jury

steamship tickets, Liberty Bonds and pay him and proposed he compro-War Savings stamps. In the crowd mise his claim for \$500.

Harry Long, employed a Statement General Arthur B. Donnelly, former cording to Dr. Georges Fernand today saying he placed bets totaling Colonel of the First Missourl, and Vidal of Paris, who has been atto the firm for steamship tickets to nounced that investigation of one the 1919 world series on behalf of pool has disclosed that 134,500 combinations were sold during the past
next witness called. Sullivan was
season for \$1 each. Only \$28,500 in
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to 10 Years for Shooting

Dr. Herbert Tetlow.

at the time of the shooting.

MACSWINEY FORCED TO TAKE

Mayor Unable to Recognize Relatives.

scious at intervals, the bulletin said,

exhausted condition.

The league's mid-afternoon bulle-

tin stated that Lord Mayor MacSwiney had been in a more or less semi-

onscious condition all morning.
"He recognized his sister Ma

but no one else," the bulletin added.

"The delirium continues at intervals

All were gazing, from time to time, at this sign on the front door: MISSOURI GIRL'S FATHER WOMAN FOUND GUILTY KILLS LETTER WRITER OF KILLING PHYSICIAN

ears old, managing partner in the Waits in Schoolhouse Near Chillicothe and Shoots Young Farmer as He Writes.

the checks totaling \$115 which he hed for Tesluk and which the 12 miles east of here, was shot and Herbert Tetlow.

FROM AMBUSH IN IRELAND

John Korschun of 841 Brooklyn private were killed and five other fendant. street says that three weeks ago he gave \$25 to Tesluk, who said he would invest it in Russian rubles for her word and it is not the attackers to be a feet and the soldiers wounded this morning when dren were at her side during the trial.

Sodemann, Capt. Clarence W. Schneile, First Lieutenant George A. Bilsbarrow, First Lieutenant Ralph D. Oldham, First Lieutenant Ralph D. Oldham, First Lieutenant Ralph

have to go to New York for the Russian money.

Others in the crowd came forward with other papers, the records of transactions with Tesluk. P. Prudus. 1513 North Ninth street, exhibited a receipt dated Oct. 15 for 2000.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

How Much of a Vote Will the Socialists Poll in the Coming Election?—An interesting and important question discussed by the editors of leading Socialist newspapers.

What a Woman Nominee for United States Senator Thinks of the Issues of This Campaign Though there is no chance of her election, her views throw an interesting light on how the feminine mind may work in con-sidering the problems before the new voters Nov. 2.

tussian Sovietism and Its Subtle by Highly Intelligent Men, Pic-tured by Ibanez as the Great-est Menace to Civilization— Spanish author's inquiry convinces him that its aim is nothing less than the disruption of present world society and its nstitution on impossible

The Hobo Returns - After five years, he is back again in his accustomed haunts.

Two Complete Short Stories-"Th Girl in the Fur Coat," by Percy James Brebner, and "The Little Things Don't Count," by H. C. Witwer. Also another long in-stallment of the George Barr McCutcheon serial, "West Wind

What Becomes of the Gorgeon Gowns Used in the Movies—The answer to a question that all the ladies have been asking.

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TABLETS TO 14 ARE UNVEILED

Senator Spencer Praise Regiment in Armory Cere-

FIRST REGIMENT IS TO BE PERPETUATED

Time-Honored Infantry Organization Likely to Be Merged With Artillery.

of the 13 commissioned officers of the 138th (St. Louis National Guard) Regiment, who were killed in action organizer of the Fifth Missouri,

Preservation of the First Regiment as an infantry command, as a living memorial to the officers and men of the 138th who died in the war, is

against the King's life was committed."

\$60,000 Fee for Doctor Attending coups. now intended. Recent talk of merging the regiment into an artillery Mrs. Mabel C. Kenyon Sentenced command was received unfavorably and it is now the understanding of officers and men that the First is to its present footing.

Adjutant-General Harvey C. Clark Worthless Checks Returned.

Victor Pomus, who conducts a saVictor Pomus, who conducts a saton at 1120 O'Fallon street, has
for a order to keep up its traditions. He recounted the history of the regi-ment, beginning before the Civil War, and extending through Spanish-American War and into the Mexican border service and the

by her third marriage, the third

In the trial the defense claimed that Dr. Tetlow had shot himself be-August R. Sauerwein, Capt. Alexander R. Skinker, Capt. Clarence J.

der R. Skinker, Capt. Clarence J.

"The brutes," she exclaimed, point-quest for "that bill." lie J. Campbell, Second Lieut. Percy Watson and Second Lieut. Elmer

Rugh. FOOD IN SPITE OF HIS PROTESTS All except Lieut. Bilsbarrow were killed in the Argonne battle, Sept. 26 to 30, 1918. Bilsbarrow was Charge Made by Irish League; Lord

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 22.—Terence Mac-Swiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, was deorganization and training of National lirious this morning, and the prison authorities continued to force food Spanish-American War, on the Mexican border and in the World War. in his mouth, in spite of his protests, according to a bulletin issued He died July 29, 1919, in an autoby the Irish Self-Determination mobile accident.

Widows, children and parents of The Lord Mayor becomes con-

but is unable to recognize relatives Relatives' Auxiliary, were in re-or his surroundings. For a short served seats. A number of officers or his surroundings. For a short served seats. A number of the last night his delirium again of the 138th were on the platform, including Col. E. J. McMahon, who including Col. E. J. Serance and Col. became violent.

The Central News says MacSwiney was only partially conscious this morning, having passed a very bad brought it home, and who commandnight. It declares a doctor again administered liquid food, and that subing parade. During the speaking the sequently the Lord Mayor became audience sat at the east side of the men standing at ease.

Mayor and Scnator Speak. Capt. H. E. Sugden presided, and the Rev. Father T. D. Kennedy, chaplain of the 138th, offered the invocation. Mayor Kiel made the first talk. He said the bravery of "The delirium continues at intervals the officers and men who served in in a more extreme form. He now is the 138th should have "proper rec-

BRITISH SCHOONER, WITH NO ONE Senator Spencer eulogized the officers named on the larger tablet, ON BOARD, DRIFTS UPON ROCKS and Gen. Donnelly, "who gave much and would gladly have given all." He declared that "we will FORT PIERCE, Fla. Oct. 22.—
Water-logged, with sails fully set and lifeboats intact, but not a soul on board, the British three-masted schooner Adonis, from Bridgetown, Barbadoes, presumably bound from Jacksonville to her home port, has drifted ashore opposite Jensen and is fast being battered to pieces by the heavy seas. The crew, according to a message from Jupiter lighthouse, was picked up by a passing steamer, but their whereabouts have not been learned.

much and would gladly have given all." He declared that "we will nover fail to remember what they did. In order to perform the better our part in keeping alive what they fought to sustain. The faith of our fathers, for which these men died, we will hold sacred and keep unstained and unweakened."

Senator Spencer presented the tablets to Col. Rumsey, who accepted them in a short talk. Gen, Clark, in the address preceding the unveiling, spoke personally of some of the learned.

PHYSICIAN CHARGES ATTEMPT TO KILL SWINDLER CAUGHT, KING ALEXANDER

French Specialist Says Monkey Which Bit Ruler Had Been Artificially Inoculated.

ATHENS, Oct. 22.-King Alexannight, according to a bulletin issued Gen. Clark and Mayor and by his physicians at 11 p. m. The King at that hour was in a cal sleep. His temperature was 39.2 centigrade (102 Fahrenheit). The reports regarding the King's

condition, however, were not considered at all satisfactory. His temperature, it was stated, had shown LOOSE AGAIN, HE disquieting fluctuations.

last evening said the King had spent a restless day and that his temperato 150, and respiration 40 to 48. The day had brought about no improvement in his condition, it was added.
At 1 o'clock this morning the but-Preserved, Instead of Being letin from the sick room said the King was restless all the time and his temperature was fluctuating be-tween 100.4 and 104. The dressing of his wound caused intense pain

ROME, Oct. 22.-Injuries inflicted upon King Alexander by a mon-

last night. Several hundred persons biting King Alexander is true," Dr.

King Alexander.

received a fee of \$60,000 from the be strengthened and perpetuated on dispatch to the Daily Mail.

VICTOR AT ONCE NETTLES WIFE

Mexican border service and the World War.

Tablets at the Entrance.
The memorial tablets are on the south wall of the Armory entrance, the field, whether American, British with," the stranger told the boy to send charge for a \$20 ton of the warding the "Tell her to send charge for a \$20 ton of the warding of the plane races.

ment who died during the SpanishAmerican War, in camp at Chickamauga Park.

The officers of the 138th whose
names appear on the tablet are: Maj.

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The officers of the 138th whose
names appear on the tablet are: Maj.

Otto Boermer, the foreman on the job, looked up in some surprise when job, looked up in some surprise when or the coal to the public, and on the Gorante in pay and on the change.

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COMPRESS AND 5600 BALES OF

By the Associated Press.

killed in an earlier engagement in the Vosges.

The tablet in memory of Gen.
Donnelly recounts his work in the parallel of the Earle Compress Co. was destroyed and approximately 5600 the mattress concern of Abraham bales of cotton were burned in a fire Chodorovsky, 4244 Olive street, sewhich is said to have broken out al- lected a mattress and asked for Guard troops, and his service in the most simultaneously in several sec- mediate delivery, c. o. d., at 4012 \$1132 MADE OVER EXPENSES most simultaneously in several sections of the compress building early today. The loss was estimated at \$600.000. A cotton gin in another part of Earle was discovered after the way. At the address, which, in reality, was the home of Mrs. Harabout the same time, but the blaze riet Baldwin, he went in. some of the officers named on the tablets, and members of the 138th age. Peace officers believe the fire tablets, and members of the 138th age.

SHOWERS TONIGHT, TOMORROW;

FOR TRADE WITH

showers in east portion;

BUT ESCAPES AND TURNS TRICK AGAIN

Man Who Gets Change for Big Bill Captured by Workers After "Buying" Sandwiches.

ORDERS MATTRESS

ure was then 104, with pulse of 136 Gets \$12 Change From Driver and Goes Through Basement of Home of Strange Woman.

An accomplished swindler, who, by various expedients, recently has been signally successful in getting change for a mythical \$50 bill, and sassinate the young monarch. ac- caught in the act yesterday. Yet he tending the King and was inter-viewed by the Messagero while pass-another hour found him engaged in

The swindler's distinguishing heard the memorial speeches, and heard the memorial speeches, and saw a battalion drill by the four key was suffering from rables with saw a battalion drill by the lour companies which compose what has which it had been artificially inocutius far been organized of the new First Regiment.

Preservation of the First Regiment Preservation of the First Regiment ted."

Rey was suffering from rables with definess in turning to his own purpose any situation with which he came in contact. Virtually any circumstance, from the building of a house to the delivery of a trunk. serves as a basis for one of his little

At 1:15 p. m. he went to a res-

charge of this building work up the street," he said, "and I want to get some sandwiches for the

Workmen on the building noticed a stranger placing a plank between two jackscrews to form a sort of table; and they wondered when they saw a boy deliver a dozen sand-wiches, which the stranger spread out on the plank, but they kept on the control of the plank, but they kept on the control of the plank, but they kept on the control of the plank, but they kept on the control of the plank, but they kept on the control of the plank, but they kept on the plank, but they kept on the control of the plank, but they kept on the plank p "The Brutes," She Cries, When Gordon Remett Cup Winner Is Impeded on Way to Her.

two Jackscrews to form a sort of whisky.

This is the first case of the kind to be decided by a jury here since wiches, which the stranger spread wiches, which the stranger spread wiches, which the stranger spread with the stranger spread peded on Way to Her.

out on the plank, but they kept on at their work. It was nothing to them if a "nut" proposes to eat a fore a jury two days ago, but was fore a jury two da

ing to the surging crowd. "Six or seven women were trying to kiss Sadi they saw that the stranger with the their cases.

Flames Said to Have Been Discovery but as they were discussing the state of two years on each count, and state of the stat ered in Several Parts of Building chances of finding a policeman in the neighborhood the swindler broke loose from the workmen who held EARLE, Ark., Oct. 22.-The plant him, and this time they failed to

that she knew of no so h person,

from which there was a back door leading to a convenient alley, and leading to a convenient alley, and that was the last of him. The next thing Mrs. Baldwin knew. Chodorov-thing Mrs. Baldwin knew. Chodorov-third vice president, and Meeville leading to a convenient alley, and ers chosen were Morton May, section of Engineers.

Action of Engineers.

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Action of Engineers.

At an executive meeting of the sociated Society of Locomotive in third vice president, and Meeville in the convenient alley, and the convenient a

and tomorrow, with headquarters here, announced possibly with showers; continued mild temperature.

The meeting of the miners of today. At the largest mill here the largest mild here today. At the largest mill here the largest mild here today. At the largest mild here today. At the largest mild here the largest mild here today. At the largest mild here the largest mild here today. At the largest mild here the largest mild here today. At the largest mild here the largest mild here today. At the largest mild here today. At the largest mild here the largest mild here today. At the largest mild here the largest mild here. The meeting of the mild here the largest mild here the largest mild here the largest mild here. The meeting of the mild here the largest mild here the largest mild here. The meeting of the mild here the largest mild here. The meeting of the mild here the largest mild here. The meeting of the mild here the largest mild here. The meeting of the mild here the large

Phone Conversation Over 4100 Miles of Wire and Wireless LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 22.

A TELEPHONE conversation over 4100 miles of wire and wireless, establishing what was said to be a world's record was held yesterday between Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, 30 miles off Los Angeles har-bor, and the steamer Gloucester, 200 miles off Philadelphia, according to statements made here

Conviction Obtained by Government in First Arrests Made After Wartime Prohibition Became Effective. in sympathy.

Cantigli and Vincent Puglissi were mainly a revival of the warticonvicted by a jury in the United emergency regulations for a per boys. Fix up about a dozen and States District Court this afternoon send them up, will you?" She would.

Workmen See Stranger.

States District Court this afternoon pushed forward immediately.

At about the same time today law by setting up a still at 5033-35 Workmen on the building noticed Wilson avenue, and having mash in asked the National Miners' Federa-

yesterday when Judge Faris sus-tained a demurrer to the evidence in

"What bill?" he demanded. Then they saw that the stranger with the change was hotfooting it east on their cases.

COMPRESS AND 5600 BALES OF COTTON BURNED IN ARKANSAS

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Compared the stranger, who was not so light of feet as of tongue, well captured.

They made him disgorge the money, but as they were discussing the cred in Several Parts of Building a policeman in the neighborhood the swindler back.

The lowest permissible punishment by the Premier last evening, and added:

"What bill?" he demanded. Then tained a demurrer to the evidence in their cases.

In the four cases where convictions were obtained, two counts were upheld against each. The maximum punishment under the law will be four years' imprisonment for each or two years on each count, and \$2000 fine, or \$1000 on each count. The lowest permissible punishment to a statement by the Premier last evening, and added: The lowest permissible punishment for each will be two 30-day fail sen-

the men's lawyers.

pal opera last summer took in \$139,732.50 for admissions, of which \$1132.82 remained clear after all expenses, amounting to \$138.599.68, penses, amounting to \$138.599.68, amounted, decided today to invited SHOWERS TONIGHT, TOMORROW:

"Well, she lives around here somewhere," said the man. "Let me put where," said the man. "Let me put this mattress on your front porch while I look around for her?" he asked. Mrs. Baldwin asserted. The asked. Mrs. Baldwin asserted. The stranger returned to the truck.

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For porch," he told Chodorovsky.

Highest yesterday, \$3 at 2 p. m.:

West, 62 at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis

FOR TRADE WITH

The man went back to the wagon.

"My wife has nothing smaller than creasing clouding the continued the man went back to the wagon.

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rest tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow afternoon and night.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight, and proceeded to the basement, from which there was a back door leading to a convenient alley, and convenient assets of the association, in the event of an extension of including scenery and other equipment, amount to \$21,179,35. Mayor Kiel was re-elected president, and Melville alley, and convenient alley, and convenient assets of the association, in the event of an extension of coal strike, by which the appropriate convenient alley and convenient assets of the association, in the event of an extension of coal strike, by which the appropriate convenient alley and convenient assets of the association, in the event of an extension of coal strike, by which the appropriate convenient assets of the association, in the event of an extension of coal strike, by which the appropriate convenient assets of the association, in the event of an extension of coal strike, by which the appropriate convenient assets of the association, in the event of an extension of coal strike, by which the appropriate convenient assets of the association, in the event of an extension of coal strike, by which the appropriate convenient assets of the association, in the event of an extension of coal strike, by which the appropriate convenient assets of the association, in the event of an extension of coal strike, by which the appropriate convenient assets of the association, in the event of an extension of coal strike, by which the appropriate convenient assets of the association, in the event of an extension of coal strike, by which the appropriate convenient assets of the association, in the coal strike, by which the appropriate convenient assets of the association a

make the contest an annual event. quotation being \$10.85 a barrel.

Bill Introduced in Commons; South Wales Men Would Call Out Even Workers Keeping Pits in Shape.

RAILWAY MEN WAIT ON PREMIER'S REPLY

Conferences of Various Bodies Concerned Con tinue in Effort to Reach

LONDON, Oct. 22.—In the House Commons today Edward Short, ent was interpreted on the miners' strike situation and the threat of the railroad nen and transport workers to go out

With regard to the bill, it was said this afternoon the measure was emergency regulations for a perio of emergency, and that it was to

situation and the country is ant into effect.

2 shillings (about 50 cents) a da, increase in pay and lower prices for

with a rewith a re-

evening, and added: tences, which might be made to run concurrently, and \$200 fine.

Sentence will be fixed by Judge peace still exists, and nothing will be

peace still exists, and nothing will left undone by the Government."

This afternoon it was announced that the parliamentary committee of the Trades Union Congress had called a conference for Wednesday next of a conference of the affiliated unions. FOR 1920 MUNICIPAL OPERA the executives of the affiliated unique to consider methods of helping the miners in their effort to settle the

asked. Mrs. Baldwin asserted. The stranger returned to the truck.

"Just put the mattress on the price for seats was 90 cents.

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It was declared that investigation that the transport men "look up the danger of the enrollment of the transport men "look up the danger of the enrollment of the truck.

portion; tomorrow, generally fair and cooler.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, possibly with possibly with secretary that it would hold a shear-



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de his socape.

THEY LOOK ALIKE

The indictment contains 13'

The investigation on which the in

REPUBLICANS TO SUPPORT LEWIS

Better Than Small for Governor.

the caption "Lewis vs. Small," says:

"To support him now would be a

ministration he can get in the tick-

not be sent into Russia.

Declares the Covenant Was as Much Inspired as Was the Declaration of Independence.

SAYS HE FIGHTS FOR

Brandegee, Smoot, Watson and Moses, Signers of 'Round Robin.'

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 22.—A ypical Tiger welcome was given ere today to Gov. Cox by the faculty and undegraduates of Princeton University. Prolonged cheers were the Democratic candidate. heering" greeting the Govnor at Lawrence ville preparatory chool, where he told the students hat he preached the gospel that no ristogracy except brains and man-

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former Minster to The Netherlands, introduced tov. Cox to his Princeton audience. Moral and religious arguments for the League of Nations were stressed re by the Governor and applauded

George White, national Democratman, joined Gov. Cox here.

mes M. Cox of Ohio, with a noon eater meeting, at which the Demratic presidential candidate asked date "of ballots" to "overrn the greatest conspiracy in all nst world peace, proposed under

he League of Nations.

The League, Gov. Cox said, was as inspired by God, as much as the ation of Independence itself." tted his charges of conspiracy by

k and Jorsey City.

"Either Johnson or Taft is wrong." is importing Senator Harding because the Governor declared, "and only they know with his election the they know with his election that they will strike them out." This, he said, he hoped would not he senator Harding and the three them one was the same time the pounced upon and hashed vigorously the League of Nations or any league can here be raiffed. The same time the Jensey of Senator Harding, former President Taft and Senator Harding, former President Taft and Senator Harding them one of the same time the Democrate president taft and Senator Harding them one of the same time the Democrate president taft and Senator Harding them one of the same time the Democrate president taft and senator Harding them one of the same time the Democrate president taft and Senator Harding them one of the same time the Democrate president taft and Senator Harding them one of the same time the Democrate president taft and Senator Harding them one of the same time the Democrate president taft and Senator Harding them one of the same time the Democrate president taft and Senator Harding them one of the same time the Democrate president taft and Senator Harding them one of the same time the Democrate president taft and Senator Harding them one of the same time the Democrate president taft and Senator Harding them one of the same time the Democrate president taft and Senator Harding them one of the same time the Democrate president taft and Senator Harding them one of the same time the Democrate president taft and Senator Harding them one of the same time the Democrate president taft and Senator Harding the same time the Democrate president taft and Senator Harding the same time the Democrate president taft and Senator Harding the same time the Democrate president taft and Senator Harding the same time the Democrate president taft and Senator Harding the same time the Democrate president taft and Senator Harding the same time the senator time the same time the president taft and Senator Harding the

HARDING SAYS THAT COX. IF ELECTED, CANNOT PUT **LEAGUE PROGRAM THROUGH**

Senator in Marion for Rest Before Home State Tour, After Speeches in New York State Yesterday.

SAYS HE FIGHTS FOR
State, Senator Harding has before ple to others, we will be blame-worthin four days of freedom from the indeed, as a nation, if we alspeech-making before beginning the lowed the prodigality and waste and swing around the circle of his own bad general management which has State that will wind up his cam- brought us to the verge of disaster

> The speech at Buffalo last night gagements outside Ohio. His front the Democratic program because it porch program also is virtually at is not only un-American and unwis an end, and the only speaking dates but because it is wholly impossible now definitely to be filled are the of fulfillment and simply tends to four next week in Cleveland, Akron, keep the American people in a fer-Cincinnati and Columbus.

> all these engagements in one trip, possible and set my face toward the or will return to Marion between future with full hope for a united and speeches; has not been determined. constructive plan in our world af-Some of his advisors are urging that fairs. It is in this same attitude he make no attempt to spend any that nations of Europe are now of the time after Wednesday at found, and it is in this attitude that h me, but devote the spare time to the overwhelming majority of the rear-platform speeches:

Harding's Outline of Policy at Buffalo.

Harding told a crowd here last night cordingly, I have conscientiously sugthat the first real duty of the nation gested measures for the reinstatein discharging its obligations to the ment of constitutional government to world was to "put its own house in replace the false label of democracy, order."

the trials of war, said the Republican ecutive. nominee, the United States could best lend its aid to distressed foreign nations by setting an example of steadfast democracy and equal opportunity. He reviewed the program for domestic rehabilitation presented by him in his campaign speeches and e-day campaign in New Jersey by him in his campaign speeches and ment of our national resources, in a spend here today by Gov. declared the progressive thought of the upbuilding of our foreign trade the country should turn to such a program rather than concern itself because for maintaining the

Making his second extended speech of the day, the candidate spoke here trial peace to the detriment of all in the Broadway auditorium at a of us.
meeting which also was addressed "I have been preaching the gosby Judge Nathan L. Miller, the Republican nominee for Governor, administration and a Government Earlier in the day, at a meeting in which represents all the people, con-

on of the "round robin."

League of Nations.

The in America the opportunity for every man, woman of Connecticult and Moses of Nations here last night, the nominee and child who prepared for it, to ire, Smoot of Utah and said there was no difference between take advantage of our American Wash of Indiana, as signers of the him and Gov. Cox "in our realiza- equal opportunity. and robin" who would, he pre- tion that the American people le-

the Crying of a Baby.

ferences between us," he continued health, new inspiration for education, new organization in Governation for education, new organization in Governation for education, new organization in Governation for education, new organization for education, new a group of Republicans, entition, new organization for education ing upon the adoption of the un- human resources can be dealt with by their voices approved the League with the Governor's voice, he said to the mother:

"That baby's crying don't bother me at all. Whenever I see a baby in addition of the bar association me at all. Whenever I see a baby in the fact that my opponent is insist that the post of the bar association of the bar ass

"Typryone who is against the league of Nations or no league of Nations or no day, virtually was his set to clared, "now restated his position as that Senator Harding, his opposed the clared, "now restated his position as that of the day on which he acreated to the Republican nominee's clared to

By the Associated Press:

MARION, O., Oct. 22.—With his return to Murion today from his short campaign excursion into New York

mere matter of setting a bad exam-

"Un-American and Unwise." ompleted the nominee's list of en- "I have been unwilling to accept ment of useless controversy. It is my Whether Senator Harding will fill duty to turn my back upon the im-

American people have fixed their determination "To me it appears that it is the duty of America and Americans to By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, Oct. 22.—Senator set good examples to the world. Acwhich has masked an unparalleled In a world readjusting itself after centralization of power in the ex-

Less Government in Business. "I have been preaching the gospe of less government in business and more business in government. I have been asking Americans to join in a policy of going forward constructively in the conservation and develop program rather than concern itself proper measures for maintaining the longer with the Versatiles league health of our American agriculture and in the immediate solution of th; problems which disturb our indus

reclevation of Independence itself."

Rochester, Senator Harding had sults all the people, and, so far as stated again his position on the isosef, the name of Senator Lodge of lassachusetts, when the speaker recratic critics to show wherein he had the people. More than that, I want have reconstructed to the people. to emphasize particularly that we must preserve here in America the this campaign.

New Standards in America. stre to enter into some kind of an as-sociation of nations which will pre-all, I seek understanding of the "And Senator Harding, he'll stay vent war and interweave all peoples necessity for conservation of our huder the bonds of peaceful co-operman resources. It is this understanding which has made me declare "But there are two marked dif- for new standards in America, of played upon in attempt to divide

Sov. Edwards, "Is one more wobble him over; for the gentle in an addition who suffered in perhaps, before she could be united the defense of the country ideals, in "I consider it much more contain, if they don't chain lift more or structive to great the leafung of the edefense of the country ideals, in "I want to abolish terrorism in the fall withbrutal for the first and phases, instead to be the structive of the world in the state."

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Harding's Fourteen Changes of Position on League as Enumerated by Cox

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1920.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21. ERE is the way that Gov. Cox yesterday went out for the "reward" offered by Senator Harding:
"I am here," said the Governor, "to show how he has at-

tempted to wiggle and webble his way into the presidency and to claim that award not for myself but for the American reo-ple. He has already had 14 changes. Let us enumerate the wobbles which we know: "First he voted for the mild

reservations. "Then he voted for the Lodge reservations.

Then he said that if he had to do it over he would not vote even for the Lodge reservations.
"Then he voted for the Knox resolution providing for a separate peace with Germany. "Then he accepted the nomi-nation on the platform which

"Then he rejected The Hague "Then he offered a 'new plan' Justice which he learned Elihu Root was working on.
"Then he rejected the Inter-

said, 'The league has signally

national Court of Justice when he discovered what everyone had known but him, that it was the supreme court of the League of "In his speech of Sept. 6, he

said, 'Amendment or revision or reconstruction of the league covenant is still among the possibili-"In the same speech he said, The league has now passed be-youd all possibility of restora-

"At Des Moines he said, 'Cox favors going into the league. I favor staying out. I am not interested in clarifications. I am

interested in rejection' "Returning to Manion from Des Moines, he said, I can't understand why it is that the peostand what I said at Des Moines,' and that he wasn't to be taken to mean what he said and-

"Announced the formation of new association of nations, which on the same day Judge Taft had pronounced impossible and impracticable.

"And now he restates his position as that of the day on which he accepted the nomination on the platform which said, "The league has signally failed."

insisted that Harding stood against the league, the Governor continued. "This ought to define the issue in

League or No League "Everyone who is against the League of Nations : against me. That is one thing about which there can be no doubt. A few days ago at Columbus I called the roll of the fined the prejudices which had been

on Dr. Henry Van Dyke, formerican Minister to the Nethwas to preside at Gov. Cox's
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Cox will speak a which would have an irreconciance and uncompromising attitude toward of Nations meets next month at Gether other Senators. Borah and heva," Root concluded, "there may lisher, Taunton, Mass.

inferences between powerful can groups the election of Harding could not bring ratithe greatest conspirator in the greatest greatist greatest greatest greate League or No League.

Is this League of Nations, "was another included down by the pendents of the feering to Wednesday's Readines.

Term where President Wilson, which and Senator Johnson, Gow. Cox told his audience when that years ago. The pendents of a "reward" to anyone demonstrate that years ago. The pendents of a "reward" to anyone demonstrate that years ago. The pendents of a "reward" to anyone demonstrate that years ago. The pendents of a "reward" to anyone demonstrate that years ago. The pendents of a "reward" to anyone demonstrate that years ago. The pendents of a "reward" to anyone demonstrate that years ago. The pendents of a "reward" to anyone demonstrate that years ago. The pendents of a "reward" to anyone demonstrate that years ago. The pendents of a "reward" to anyone demonstrate that years ago. The pendents of a "reward" to anyone demonstrate that years ago. The pendents of a "reward" to anyone demonstrate that years ago. The pendents of a "reward" to anyone demonstrate that years ago. The pendents of a "reward" to anyone demonstrate that years ago. The pendents of a "reward" to anyone demonstrate that years ago. The pendents of a "reward" to anyone demonstrate that years ago. The pendents are ago

ROOT EXPLAINS PLANS FOR LEAGUE COURT OF JUSTICE

The Hague System Along Lines of Diplomacy Judicial Procedure.

CASES GO TO COURT ONLY BY CONSENT

Be Opposed, as 'Every Advance Shocks Some-NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Elihu

Root, in an address last night before the Bar Association of the City of New York, explained for the first time some of the accomplishments of the international commission, of which he is a member, toward perfecting plans for a permanent cou of international justice.

Root laid emphasis on the forward step taken at the conference at the Hague this year, when a basis was laid for determining what internaional disagreements are truly justiciable and means provided for insuring that such cases should come tejurisdiction to settle them according

to principles of law. The term "justiciable," as applied o certain international difficulties, had been used only in a vague sense in the treaties for arburation negotiated by President Tax, Root said, and it was one of the most serious problems of the commission to define the term as applied, to international law.

Functioning of New System The older system of the Hague through this Tammany unless Small middlemen, so called, and to smaller through this Tammany unless Small middlemen, so called, and to smaller through this Tammany unless Small departments of industry. It also inrather along lines of diplomacy than in all parts of the country. The avof strict justice, and there was a tendency to compromise rather than erage contribution was \$3. with principles of law and justice. This, Root said, was another fea- tions continued to flow in. The son for voting against him in the procedure.

the international court shall decide contributors were Bert Hanson of politics. We could not support him make reductions—the larger the bet the international court shall decide contributors were Bert Hanson of for a Federal office at this time, beter. Now a general public cases "strictly according to law, let- New York and R. H. Mueller of Jefting the consequences take care of ferson City, Mo. R. B. Thomas of cause we think his national principarticularly those who are neither themselves." Nations with disputes Manhattan and a member of the ples and ideas are hurtful, but the buyers nor sellers to any large st-Nations, either "consent" through son was killed in action in France. Nations, either "consent" through son was killed in action in France.

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ston, he added, was inserted in the plan in the exact words of the recommendation of the bar association submitted to him before leaving for Gertrude Vaile, Denver, who declared submitted to him before leaving for

that Harding would reject the league. association of nations and they are Johnson have nothing in common be so much opposition to the obligatimord.

Associated Press.

LTIMORE, Oct. 22.—Gov. Cox the Governor declared, "and only they know with his election the could Mr. Taft and Mr. Root, nor tory arbitration features of our plan could Mr. Taft be expected to exerthat they will strike them out."

ARMOUR & CO. AND OFFICIALS **ARE INDICTED AS PROFITEERS**

Bill by Federal Grand Jury in New York Charges 137 Sales of New Zealand Lamb at Profit of \$6.61 a Hundred Pounds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-The Fed- counts, each of which describes eral grand jury yesterday, as the re- sale of New Zealand lamb at an al-Changed in Favor of Strict sult of a secret investigation con- leged unlawful and unreasonable ducted by an assistant of the Attornate during April, May and June. ney-General's office, returned an indictment against Armour & Co., Chide Co. \$18.46 per 100 pounds; that cago packers, and against the offi- the lowest it was sold for was \$23 cers of the company individually, and the highest \$35. All the charging them with profiteering in were made to customers in Manhatviolation of the Lever act.

The company officers indicted include J. Ogden Armour, president; dictment was based covered eight S. Eison White, vice president; Her-weeks, during which period it was Arbitration Obligatory on bert A. Phillips, manager of the found, according to the indictment, dressed sheep department in Chi-Strict Legal Rights, May cago, and Arthur H. Van Pelt, dis- entire shipment of New superintendent in New York. lamb disposed of by Armour & Co. Indictments also were returned was \$25.17 per 100 pounds and the against Charles A. Neyer, an assistance net profit to the company ant in the office of Vice President was \$6.61. The indictment was re White, and William A. Netsch, an- ported to Federal Judge Augustua N. other employe in this city.

> \$28,000 MORE FOR CHICAGO TRIBUNE URGES DEMOCRATS, GIFTS AVERAGING \$3

R. H. Mueller of Jefferson Small, protege of William Hale tinued. "which now seems impress City, Mo., Among Those be an extraordinarily bad thing for are connected with business operato "Match the President" by Donating \$500.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-The treas- the necessary preliminary, but it cases or lines of general business, ury of the Democratic National Com- gains nothing for his Chicago Tam- believe in many instances prices have "Match-the-President" contribu- in the primaries have the same rea- workmen.

ture which present plans eliminates day's first contributor was former in favor of a more strictly judicial Under Secretary of State Frank L.

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election. They cannot change with a lower, more reasonable and fairs out confessing that they did not relative basis. The difficulty is found have a real case against him before in the fact that every individual in the fact that every individual in the fact that every individual is to the fact that every individual in the fact that ever He said the plan provides that Polk, who gave \$500. Other \$500 gettle may, under the League of Board of Education gave \$200. His administration of the State of Illitent, will in one way or an is to be obligatory "on all questions tributions: Mrs. John Leckie, \$100; of strict legal right," This provi-

BUSINESS OUTLOOK SAYS E. H. GARY

Head of Steel Corporation. However, Declares This Is Time for Courage, Composure and Caution.

sales PREDICTS NO SERIOUS REACTION

> Asserts People Have Reason for Confidence in Future and Need Not Be Discour-

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Business prospects are unusually bright, both in the United States and abroad. Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, declared in an address before the American Iron

"Although this is a time for cour age, composure and caution," said, "the business skies are prac-CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Today's Chi- tically without clouds. cago Tribune, in an editorial under there may be showers from time time, but there is nothing in the at-We do not see how a Republican of dangerous storms. mosphere to indicate the approach "If there should be a serious re

who was convinced before the primarles that the nomination of Len action and depression." he con-Thompson and Fred Lundin, would ble, it will be the fault of those who the State can be reconciled to the election of Len Small. Mr. Small official positions, improperly interface not changed his backing and the purposes of his backing are the mental deficiencies in our resource same; they were opposed before as and opportunities. Some Prices Too High.

bad, they must be opposed now as bad. The nomination of Small was "Without referring to many backing unless he is elected. been outrageously high. This observation applies more especially departments of industry. It cludes employes in certain trader reproach. Republicans who had but it does not pertain under pro-

"The present tendency, is toward "We do not like Lewis' national perfectly willing that all others the noins does not involve Mr. Lewis bring about a fair and reasonable ad-national party tendencies and prin-fustment of prices. The law of sup-

will be better than Len Small and any will not carry Len Small's crowd into office. A voter who is soundly Re-bave reason for confidence in the business future. They need not be business future. discouraged nor impatient."

Speedy recovery of industry in ets presented to the State, and France and Belgium from the rav-Lewis is better than Small."

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was from the American Express Co., souri in 1820 and United States Seninforming Tesluk that money could ator from Missouri 1821 to 1831, will A printing press stands in a rear be presented to the Missouri Historroom of the office. Handbills bear- ical Society at 8 o'clock tonight at ing the name "American-Russian the Jefferson Memorial. The paint-Tesluk was arrested by Fed- Jonathan M. Barton and his son, eral authorities in a raid on his William.



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72,000 WOME **ORGANIZATION CLEAN COURT**

Not Personal, but Tribunals From Control. KIMMEL'S RECOR

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rship said to exceed 72. have given their writte ment to the campaign Louis League of Woman der the banner to "clean by killing the Ks," in adv defeat of candidates for indorsed by the "courthe The men whose defeat a Nov. 3 is aimed at are J Rimmel for election to ench: William H. Killo ciate City Counselor, car cey J. Krueger, for re-Division No. 2, Court of Correction. All three are

novement, according to Senseney, Independent pr conducting the campaign lawyer, is the St. Louis Christian Temperance Un has a membership of 120 The assurance that this tion would cast its member the fight was received a headquarters yesterday. ether organizations pledge "clean the courts," as has are the Church Federati Board of Religious Org Civic Committee, Council Women and the Ministeria

The latest indorsemen

Record Not the Iss The league yesterday re Judge Kimmel a review of cial record, which he had in support of his candidac with the following lett by Mrs. Senseney: The League of Women

St. Louis is in receipt of y munication containing y the issue in this campaig returning it to you here irrelevant to the issues We wish you to unders upon your record.

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en Voters of St. Louis all time, the judiciary of from political influence. Mrs. George Gellhorn, of the Missouri League' Voters, who will speak for ment here, defined the statement yesterday to

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The four-minute wome are addressing meetings afternoon and evening, as many calls for speakers bers of the Bar Association unteering their Lervices. to the bureau, Olive 1073.
The meetings of the

City Committee that was been held today to call members either to vote t the committee, has been v. Strodtman, chairman. for this meeting was made man following the action night of Mrs. C. W. Swin branch of the committee St. Louis Women Voters' | criticised by a speaker.

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abinet is made up of good menpall see great progress econom and deserving the support of all citthe next few years.

oil portrait of Senator David institutional convention in Mis-in 1820 and United States Senm Missouri 1821 to 1831, wiff ented to the Missouri Historlety at 8 o'clock tonight at efferson Memorial. The paintbeing given to the society by han M. Barton and his son,



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value of a Hat can't be sured by its price. A poor t is costly at any price, but good Hat outwears its cost. I lasting quality and unde-ble style of Crown-All Hats te them inexpensive at

Velours, \$7 to \$15 ROWN-ALL HAT CO. th Stores Open Until 9 O'Cleal

12,000 WOMEN IN ORGANIZATIONS IN CLEAN COURT FIGHT

Campaign, They Assert, Is Not Personal, but to Free Tribunals From Political Control.

KIMMEL'S RECORD RETURNED TO HIM

Judge Is Told His Official Acts Are Not in Dispute, but Method of Nomination Is Disapproved.

Organizations with a total mem-ership said to exceed 72,000 women ave given their written indorse ment to the campaign of the St. Louis League of Woman Voters unner to "clean the courts y killing the Ks," in advocating the est of candidates for judgeships bar, although he was no indorsed TABLETS OF 14 ndorsed by the "courthouse ring." men whose defeat at the polls Rimmel for election to the circuit bench; William H. Killoren, Assoiate City Counselor, candidate for cey J. Krueger, for re-election to Division No. 2, Court of Crimina! Correction. All three are Republicthe fact that he was not indorsed

The latest indorsement of the existance of Miss Myrtle B. Wood, a Board of Religious Organizatio vic Committee, Council of Jewish en and the Ministerial Alliance.

Record Not the Issue. The league yesterday returned to dge Kimmel a review of his judi-Mrs. Senseney:

The League of Women Voters of St Louis is in receipt of your com munication containing your judi-cal record of the past 10 years. Inasmuch as your record is not he issue in this campaign, we are turning it to you herewith, as brelevant to the issues at hand. We wish you to understand the campaign is not directed against

you personally, nor is it based upon your record. The issues of this forward moveent, my dear sir, are well defined, to wit: You were a candidate of a faction in the preliminary which we did not approve: you were not indorsed by that grea and reputable body of lawyers. the Bar Association of St. Louis. The object the League of Wom-

en Voters of St. Louis hopes to attain is to divorce, once and for all time, the judiciary of St. Louis all time, the judiciary of St. Louis from political influence.

Mrs. George Gellhorn, president of the Missouri League' of Women of the Missouri League of the

The campaign to remove our at this election, but to aid me in getting a fair consideration during the political party lines and their campaign."

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Missourian Heads Engineers.

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Church Federation Indorses Campaign for Clean Courts

THE St. Louis League of Women Voters yesterday received from the Church Federation of St. Louis the following indorsement of its campaign to clean the courts by defeating at the coming election Judge Karl Kimmel, Judge Chauncey J. Krueger and Associate City Counsellor William H. Killoren, Republican candidates for judgeships, with the recommendation that all pastors "bring the facts to the attention of the Christian people of St. Louis":

"The Church Federation of St. Louis, 901-5 Federal Reserve Bank Building. Rev. Arthur H. Armstrong, D. D., Executive Secre-

St. Louis, Oct. 18, 1920. "At a meeting of a joint committee representing the Church Federation, the Ministerial Alliance, and the Board of Religious Or-ganizations, held at the office of the Church Federation, Monday,

Oct. 18, the following action was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we direct the attention of our respective appointing bodies to the letter prepared by the League of Women Voters in reference to candidates for the Circuit Bench and the Court of Criminal Correction, at the approaching election; and that we recommend that the pastors of the churches bring the facts contained in this letter to the attention of the Christian people of St. Louis.

"And further resolved, That we recommend to the League of Women Voters that the request which they make in their letter, for support in their position, be based upon a statement of unquestionable fact, and further, that the widest possible publicity be given to W. C. BITTING.

"BENJAMIN YOUNG,
"LANSING F. SMITH. Committee of the Church Federation. "JOHN W. MacIVOR, "SAMUEL H. WOODROW. Committee of the Ministerial Alliance.

OFFICERS OF 138TH

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Congressional Medal of Honor

High Praise From Gen. Clark.

verest casualties of any regiment in the American army for an equal

time. From a considerable study

of history I believe that never since

the time of Cyrus the Great has there

and executive ability to a business

by the Bar Association proper, for The men whose defeat at the polls the reason that the Bar Association Nov. 3 is aimed at are Judge Karl could indorse only three of the 13 nominees at the primary

Killoren's Defense of Self. He called attention to the fact that it bench, and Judge Chaun-his record, temperament or habits, are not being called in question and and of Gen. Donnelly.

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"I am accused of the crime that ensency, independent president of in the primary certain men supportthe League of Women, Voters, who is ed me who are politicians," Killoren character in the unpleasant situaconducting the campaign with the said. "I am accused of the same to the same t crime of which President Wilson was I was not surprised at the great guilty, in that he allowed politicians achievement which crowned his cachristian Temperance Union, which has a membership of 1200 women. The assurance that this organization would cast its membership into the assurance that this organization would cast its membership into the fight was received at league the cher organizations pledged to help "clean the courts," as has been told, are the Church Federation of St. Harding or Cox, who are being supported by Rapublican and Demonstrated by Rapublican and Rapublican ported by Republican and Demo-

cratic organizations. "I challenge these good women to point to a candidate on the opposing ing an act of heroism such as was ticket who demanded that no person should vote for him in the pri-mary who had any connection with a Jidge Kimmel a review of his judi-dal record, which he had submitted in support of his candidacy, togeth-these women to point out the fact with the following letter, signed that my opponents were supported by a cleaner and more law-abiding primary. I challenge these good women to say that those who voted for me in the primary were unfit to

> Denies Making Promises Killoren declared he made no combination to be nominated; made no been a military unit which surpassed promises to politicians, and was clean throughout his campaign for the nomination. He said the real "The Thirty-fifth Division" reason for objection to him is that sumed the initial attack against the he is a Republican and was nominated in the face of a powerful combination which was organized to defeat certain candidates, of which he

was one.

He characterized the women's casualties. Gen. Pershing, announccampaign as being insidious propaganda, scandalizing and without reason or justification. He said in objectives which had been taken ters, who will speak for the move- no fair mind or good heart can ap- only citizen of Missouri who ever here, defined the issue in a prove. It is wrong in principle; it served in all grades, from private to lent yesterday to Mrs. Sense- is an assassination in fact, and I appeared to the sense is an assassination in the sense is an assas

deeply concerned with the welfare of the private soldiers under him, BANKERS COMPETE FOR ST. LOUIS the reorganization at Camp Doni-CUP IN GOLF TOURNAMENT phan, for fear that his officers and men would not be well provided for.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The tice is quite impossible where political influence becomes a consideration. The magnitude of the law sociation was held here today, Business men. The citizens sociation was held here today, Business men. The citizens to be transacted before adjournment included the reports of the committees on state legislation, insurance, Federal Reserve membership campaign and resolutions the charge is being made by party the charge is being made by party ce is quite impossible where polit-influence becomes a considera-tion of the American Bankers' As-

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Faithless Wife Enriches Family.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 22.—A romantic story of a runaway wife's fortune is tool by the Etoile Belge. A young ight of Mrs. C. W. Swingley, who is a meeting of the women's family of the committee when the Louis Women Voters' League was rittied by a speaker.

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BRUSSELS, Oct. 22.—A romantic story of a runaway wife's fortune is tool by the Etoile Belge. A young while attempting to evict her from rooms which she had subrented from him at that address.

Michaelson has a store and eight rooms to Mrs. Emma Johnson.

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The treaty between the two countries amon

MAN WHO REFUSED SHOT FIRED FROM \$35,000 LOSES HIS | AUTO AT MAN HELD SUIT FOR \$150,000 IN NIEHAUS CASE

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1920.

Verdict for Defendant Em- George Harris, Arrested With yesterday returned to William ployers in Case of Man Suing Over Broken Back Suffered When at Work.

SETTLEMENT OFFER **UNKNOWN TO JURORS**

Plaintiff Charged Negligence in Undermining of Side of Trench, Resulting in Cavein, Causing Injury.

ARE UNVEILED trial counsel for the plaintiff re- 1:30 o'clock this morning. fused a compromise offer of \$35,000 men named on the larger memorial, which was made by the defendant. shots and saw the automobile de-"They were my boys," he said.
"Sauerwein was one of my captains nine of whom signed the verdict.

The evidence showed that Littig's shooting, saying in response to questions, "That's my business."

The policemen reported that they til there were third of any amount received. Bartley said a motion for a new trial would be filed.

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install an automatic sprinkling system for the Urbauer-Atwood Co., Seeki install an automatic sprinkling system for the Urbauer-Atwood Co. Seeking a motive for the shooting, which had the contract. A cavein the pelice asked Harris if he had the contract. A cavein the pelice asked Harris if he had the contract. occurred and he was completely covered by the earth. It was found that his back had been broken. Littig robbery case. His reply was a sneer. testified from a movable hospital cot. Saverwein fall in the approach to

Cheppy. I can see Skinker perform-"I can see the 138th, on the third division, the 140th suffering the se-

none of the witnesses nentioned undermining. Plaintiff's counsel argued that they had not been asked the question when first interviewed. Arnold contended that the accident was caused by a crack in the earth, for which the defendant could not be held legally liable.

The preliminary hearing of Miles, part of the men. It was believed the threat of the railway and transport the threat of the railway and transport men served, not to drive the war diplomatic relations between port men served, not to drive the premier from his position, but to make it more difficult for him to enter into negotiations with the coal diggers.

Holdup Case Continued.

The preliminary hearing of Miles, Harris and the other defendants in Dr. Walter C. C. Walter C.

wife is his nurse.

making the compromise offer the company did not concede that it was liable, but the offer was made signed by Justice Miles after he had and he spent sleepless nights during "If he had given the same time the plaintiff. enterprise that he gave to the First

RADIUM SUBSTITUTE PRODUCED

Missouri University Scientists An-nounce Results of Experiments

"In the fight to clean our courts the charge is being made by party adherents that to scratch a ballot constitutes party disloyalty. The constitutes party disloyalty. The constitutes party disloyalty. The program called for addresses to the party. Loyalty in serving one's party means as well to sear faith with the community."

This fight is woman's opportunity to stain the higher ideal."

The federal Reserve members of the Bar Association are voltage and president of the Bar Association are voltage in the bureau, Olive 1073.

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The meetings of the Republican City Commiftee that was to have been held foday to call upon all times will get permanent possession. produced through a chemical proc-ess which purifies mesothorium, according to G. F. Breckenridge and Dr. Herman Schlundt of the department of chemistry of the University of Missouri, who have been conduct-

Harry Michaelson, a plasterer of CHARGES MAN MADE THREATS fined \$20 in Police Court today on

SEEN TO LEAVE CAR CARRYING FOUR MEN

Says When Police Question Him-Sneers at Query Regarding Intimidation.

A jury in Circuit Judge Davis' George Harris, 31 years old, giving court yesterday returned a verdict for the defendant in the case of John Little 50 years old, 3014A Ohio other was galacted for the defendant in the case of John Little 50 years old, 3014A Ohio other was galacted for the case of John With James P. Miles, Jr., and two Vance tucked a \$10 bill into one of "We so-casis" "We so-casis" J. Littig, 50 years old, 3014A Ohio other men, was scheduled for pre- his pockets. avenue, who sued the Urbauer-At- liminary hearing today in the Court the money to a St. Louis bank. wood Heating Co. for \$150,000 dam- of Criminal-Correction on a charge ages on account of a broken back of highway robbery, was fired upon RAIL MEN DEMAND received by him while he was in its by one of four men in an automobile employ. Before the case went to in front of 2710 Elliot avenue at

Three policemen, who heard the

Robbery Occurred Sept. 11.

He said that the caveln was caused by part of the trench being under-mined near where he was working.

The robbery/charged against Har-long meeting last night, but the decisions reached were not made pubmined near where he was working.

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company who desired to keep down were identified as the ones who had expenses. It would have cost more committed the robbery. One of them men prominent in the councils of said to show distinct leaning toward day, and the other regiments of the dig down from the surface, the division, the 140th suffering the se-plaintiff averred. He was connect-Ing pipes when injured.

Man Paralyzed, Doctor Says.

The company denied being negligent. Its attorney, Glendy B. Arnold, declared that when statements

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e held legally liable.

Harris and the other defendants in the robbery case was continued to localities as a result of the miners' is treating Littig, testified that paral-ysis in several parts of the patient's body resulted from the accident. Lit. Nov. 9 in the Court of Criminal Cor-rection today when important wit-body resulted from the accident. Lit. nesses for the State failed to appear. Drastic restriction of railroad and "I beg of you, whether Cheppy, Charpentry, Baulny, Exerthe politics I have emponent and Varennes. All except the compelled to lie on his back in one the same reason. Niehaus appeared ordered, and many industrial plants position, but that he can rest on his as a witness today for the first time, hav side for a half hour at a time. His but told lawyers for the State he was lack of fuel. not in the city at the time his saloon Attorney Arnold said today that in was robbed and could give no testi-

out of consideration for the plaintiff been arrested on a charge of mainand the nature of his injuries. His taining a nuisance by permitting lawyers, in behalf of him, replied that they were not interested in the Justice Miles afterward said he amount specified and suggested signed the bond merely because Niesomething like \$50,000, the attorney haus was a friend, and not because today announced, after further exsaid. Because of this difference the Niehaus was a witness against his amination of the body of Robert case went to trial. Arnold said he was not in a position to say what attitude his client would take toward nuisance charge. Policemen testified sel. Cole's body was found Wednes-THROUGH CHEMICAL PROCESS geant Martineau testified that he had police. Various theories were dis "Jazzland," which adjoins, and is Walla, Wash., for burglary. also run by Niehaus.

ing experiments in conjunction with tonight by the industrial commission Dr. R. B. Moore of the United States of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A. among Bureau of Mines.

Mesthorium is a by-product in the manufacture of mantles for gas lamps and is found in the monazite ore of Brazil. The radium substitute can be used effectively as a radium substitute for medical purposes, it is said.

of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A. among the foreign-born residents of the city. A class of Hungarians will be formed at an entertainment to be formed at an entertai Study groups also have been organ-ized among the Spanish, the Serbians, two classes among the Italians.

CONDUCTOR RETURNS \$2500 BANKER LEFT IN SEAT ON TRAIN

Package Containing Currency Lost by Valley Park Man Bringing It to St. Louis.

Robert Rawlings, conductor of Frisco suburban train No. \$2, beween St. Louis and Valley Park, "Jimmie" Miles After Saloon Holdup, Refuses to Talk About Shooting.

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League of Nations with the contentions of Elihu Root and others that Harding favors the league with interpretations and reservations.

"Square it yourself," was John-Johnson's prompt rejoinder. "If certain gentlemen who put party allegiance above principle want to are too old to make such an arrest.

rain yesterday at Valley Park, Rawlings loaned him his newspaper. Vance alighted at South Webster to go to a dentist's office, returning "That's My Business," He Rawlings' newspaper to him. but left a small package wrapped in plain paper in the seat which he had occupied.
Rawlings picked up the package

on his next trip through the train. There was some speculation before the package was opened as to what contained, general opinion being collars. Rawlings told Vance he

THAT LLOYD GEORGE MEET WITH MINERS

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ley said a motion for a new trial would be filed.

Negligence Charged.

Littig was injured Aug. 4, 1919, at the plant of the General Motors Co., where he was in a trench helping to install an automatic sprinkling system for the Urbauer-Atwood Co., Seeking a motive for the shooting.

Seeking a motion for a new trial automobile just as the shooting began. He bore no wounds and had no wounds and had no weapon in his possession. The said to expect a reply from the Preside to expect a reply from the Preside to the communication they sent him giving him to understand that the railway men would quit work sunday at midnight unless by Satur-tee to place the name of Watson on Valority and the party ticket declaring the late.

No Hint of Program. Members of the Cabinet held

CORONER SAYS HE IS CERTAIN MAN FOUND DEAD KILLED SELF

Body Shows Bullet Ranged Up-ward and Lodged Under Scalp.

that after being told there was a dis- day in a vacant lot near the northturbance in the saloon they arrested west limits of Webster Groves, and several persons on the sidewalk, but was identified yesterday by finger saw no disorder inside. Police Serprints, with the help of the St. Louis seen police characters enter the cussed, to the effect that he was place. Several neighbors testified murdered by possible accomplices in that they had no complaint to make crime. He had served penitentiary about the saloon and the cafe called terms at Jefferson City and Walla

Dr. Denny found today that the bullet, fired into the man's ear, ranged up and penetrated the skull,

TREATY BETWEEN ARGENTINA

tary of State Colby, acting for the United States, and Ambassador Le Breton, for Argentina, today signed a treaty between the two countries

HARDING MORE RADICAL THAN RRECONCILABLES, JOHNSON SAYS

If Certain Gentlemen Want to Save Their Faces, Let Them Do So," Californian Declares.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- During his ator Harding had "scrapped" the tions, was discharged today by Cir-League of Nations with the conten-

train. Vance gave him \$10 as a legiance above principle want to save their faces, let them do so, so long as they do not save their partment, if need be."

"We so-called irreconcilables in

Vance was bringing St. Louis bank.

"We so-caned irreconcilables in the Senate have never said anything Board of Education and Board more radical than has Harding."

Belie Completioners to make said Johnson. "He has gone the

WATSON ON BOTH TICKETS

ormal declaration of Thomas the name of Watson listed with that The representatives of the Na- of Harry S. Edwards as the party

tee to place the name of Watson on the party ticket, declaring the latter's attitude on the leading issues to be similar to that of the Republican party. Edwards was nominated by the Progressive Republicans.

SPANISH CRAZE IN LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- A society craze for things Spanish seems to be imseveral witnesses.

Alleged negligence in failing to furnish the plaintiff with a safe place to work was charged in the suit. According to Littig, that part of the trench which caved in was not wide enough and the underminating was ordered by an agent of the composite, and later the prisoners and held up the bartender and several customers. The woman acted as the miners strike. Indications the the miners strike. Indications will as an industrical, as well as an industrical, as well as an industrical, as well as an industrical countries. Norway spanish singers and dancers are in the plays are running in London, and Spanish singers and dancers are in the later had joined issue with the woman as they were about to the countries. Norway spanish singers and dancers are in the later had joined issue with the comb, and one sees tentative attempts of amendments to the covenant of an automobile, and later the prisoners might are running in London, and Spanish singers and dancers are in the first was declared, and it appeared that later had joined issue with the comb, and one sees tentative attempts at the mantilla or mantilla In informal conversations with All the new fashionable dances ar

BOY DISCHARGED; POLICEMAN

WHO BEAT HIM REPRIMANDED Arrest and Tells Other to Call for Aid If He Needs It. Louis Lange, 18 years old, with was arrested last Monday at the Roe

brief stay in New York-yesterday, Senator Hiram Johnson was asked to "square" his assurance that Sen-fused to obey his teacher's instruc-

save their faces, let them do so, so long as they do not save their league."

"Listen to this," went on Johnson, and from a sheaf of typewritten papers he read, "Supreme blunder!" "Pitiable Immorality," "Betrayal of the country," and other expressions used by Harding in various speeches denouncing the covenant. Then he exclaimed:

"Can you imagine a man—a candidate for President if you please—using these words and making a pledge like that on which we will say he is elected, and after election leading the United States into such a league?"

"Preposterous!" he ejaculated,

"Can you for any unrulinces you may have committed in the class room."

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Goldino Lange of 5313 Bischoff average of the boy had suffered a slight concussion of the brain from the blow of the policeman's billy on his head, and that an X-ray examination is to be made to determine the words are their faces."

"Turning to Louis Lange, he said;
"If a policeman comes to arrest you, "If a policeman com "Preposterous!" he ejaculated, how serious the effect will be.
ter a pause.

Benton Betterment Club, meetis Manchester and Ecoff avenues Police Commissioners to make a thorough investigation of the affair, Parents of Roe School children be

LEAGUE OF NATIONS' COUNCIL SESSIONS ARE HELD IN SECRE

of International Court of Justice Discussed.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 22.-The organization of an International Court of disarmament were the main topics under discussion today by members of the Council of the League of Nations, in session here.

The views of the members were

The members are hopeful of over-

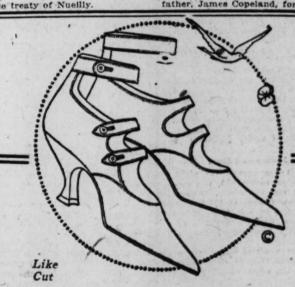
coming some of the difficulties re-garding these two questions before completing their general report to be submitted to the Assembly of the league at its meeting in Geneva.

The project for the International Court has provoked criticism from

BOY GETS VERDICT FOR \$20,000

France Receives Bulgar Envoy.

William Payne, 17 years old, of Brentwood, was given a verdict for PARIS, Oct. 22.—Gen. Michael \$20,000 by a jury at Clayton today Savoff, former Bulgarian Minister of against the Missouri-Pacific Railroad War, who recently was appointed for injuries suffered when he falls Bulgarian Minister to France, pre-sented his credentials to President Feb. 19, when he was carried past-



Here They Are—The New Grecian Sandals

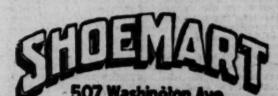
This is one of the prettiest and most popular novelties we are showing in women's Fall Footwear-Developed in HAVANA BROWN KID

BLACK GLAZED KID

IMPORTED BLACK SATIN

Also shown in black suede at \$12.50 Mail Orders Filled

Hosiery Special-Women's full-fashioned pure thread silk \$1.15 Hosiery, in brown or black, with lisle tops, heels and toes—\$2.50 values—Saturday only,



HIZENS KILL BANK ROBBER. CAPTURE 3 OTHERS

ectacular Fight Follows Taking of \$50,000 From Institution Near Cleveland at Closing Time.

ONEY RECOVERED: FOUR MEN ESCAPE

ookkeeper in Bank Probably Is Fatally Hurt and Three Citizens Are Shot-Search Continues.

the Associated Fress. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 22.—Three nties were searched by posses tofor the remnant of the gang ch late yesterday engaged in one the most spectacular bank rob-

Amid volleys of bullets that rebled a machine gun engagement, robber, Albert W. Joyce, who numerous aliases, was killed and ree others, including George iggs" Lostelner, wanted for two urders and numerous robberies, ere wounded and captured after ght men held up and robbed the ranch bank of the Cleveland Trust o. at Bedford of \$50,000. All of

e money was recovered.
William Petrie, a bookkeeper in
e bank. was probably fatally
punded. Three citizens were less

Four of Gang Escape.

Four of the gang, all of whom also believed to have been wounded, aped after the fight, which occured in a lumber yard and in which Bedford citizen who could find eapon participated. More than

0 shots were exchanged. All night posses of citizens, every allable policeman of the Cleveland d Akron departments, and Deputy eriffs combed the wooded sections ar Bedford with torches and flash
aps. At cross roads knots of men
ited in the half darkness, scanig every automobile and searching
that looked suspicious.

o of the captured men and the diner, an associate of John Gro-now serving a life sentence for ler, is wanted for the murder a. P. Chance of Chagrin Falls dur-a bank robbery, and of Patrol-n Patrick Gaffney of East Cleve-

he death of Joyce automatically ulled a murder indictment that od for four years. Joyce also was nted in Chicago in connection th the robbery of the Illinois Loan nk last August. With four other minals he escaped from the To-o Jail last Christmas after a dephad been shot and the jailers im-

Stone, another of the capen, has served several prison ns and only recently was re-ed from the Leavenworth Peni-

vas closing. Six of the gang with drawn revolvers and anded the five employes and ustomers to the rear of the The employes were forced their faces, and the custom-

ng all the money in sight, amount to \$50,000, the rob-ished into the street. Almost the allowed the transfer of the branch, touched the alarm, which sounded in ev-

E. W. Porter, a tire dealer, one of lose attracted, fatally shot Joyce, he was at the wheel of the waiting

Unable to start the engine, the ther men fled, leaving the money stact in the machine. In the ening fight Losteiner, Harry Stone d an unidentified man were bunded, R. W. Osborn, proprietor a grocery, bringing down two of

latives volunteered, was resorted in an effort to save Petrie's life. suffered buckshot wounds in the t and abdomen.

J. HUTCHINS INSTALLED AS BEREA COLLEGE PRESIDENT

the largest throngs ever gathered tone time in Berea College, Wm. J. Autohins was installed today as resident of the college, Many disnegulahed men from various parts the country attended the ceremoles. President Hutchins succeeds resident Emeritus William Goodell rost, who was at the head of the stitution 28 years.

tution 28 years. ore than 2100 of 2560 students ea last year were from the program therefore appro-ncluded a "Pageant of the

untain problems and the rill be led by rural exies and colleges. Berea natituted in 1854. It



Greater Selection

Better Quality

AT LAST! DOWN GO CLOTHING PRICES

Effective Today, Boyd's Announce a Substantial Price Concession on

EVERY ARTICLE OF MEN'S CLOTHING IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Due to the natural resentment of the public against high prices and the change in economic conditions, manufacturers have announced lower costs for Spring.

For the last three years we have enjoyed the wave of general prosperity which swept over the entire country. Now, with absolute confidence in the future stability of business and in sympathy with the antagonism of the buying public against high prices, we are willing to take the "bitter with the sweet,"

clinch the prospect of lower prices for Spring by foregoing our present profits and we are reducing prices at once!

Not an article of clothing excepted. All of Hickey-Freeman's customized Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats.

All of Kenneth Durward's fine imported "Toppers," Ulsters and Golf Suits.

- - - To exclude all argument, Every Suit, Top-Coat and Overcoat in this unusual price reducing is from Boyd's regular stock of fine clothing.

\$50 Suits or Overcoats

Now \$38

\$60 and \$65 Suits or Overcoats .

\$70 and \$75 Suits or Overcoats . . Now \$58

\$80, \$85 and \$90 Suits or Overcoats, Now *68

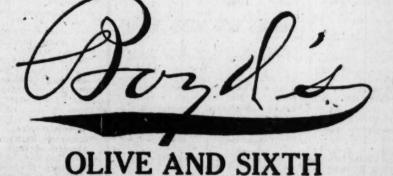
Golf Clothes, Raincoats, Odd Trousers and Full-Dress Clothes also at very substantial reductions

One, two, three and the stylish four button models. Every conceivable pattern, stripe or plain color which you would expect to find in a clothing stock of this magnitude.

Every kind of woolen made by reliable mills is represented-Worsteds (unfinished-finished), Serges, Flannels, Cheviots, Velours, Homespuns and many others.

In fact, the great range of selections should be readily apparent when we say this includes every article of men's clothes in our entire stock and is not a sale of special-purchase clothes.

Buy Carefully and Avoid Exchanges or Refunds During This Sale.



As we are members of the Associated Retailers, our out-of-town customers will get the full benefit of the R. R. fare refund.

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The Girls' S Co



Shoes

For Ch Children's, ming girls' sizes, in English or br Goodyear welted Sizes 8½ to Sizes 1½ to Sizes 1½ to Chike Dad's' and black calfsiglish and broad cluded in this lo



Saturday Bakery Special

Many delicious baking confections for the Sun-day dinner on sale tomorrow. As a special we offer a Chocolate Layer Cake of three white layers, with chocolate icing, at 74c each (Main Floor.)

See Our Men's Advertisement on Page 27.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Novelty Stationery, 44c Box

The assortment includes white and tinted writing paper in the long, narrow shape. The envelopes are lined in blending colors. Box contains 24 sheets and 24 envelopes; ribbon tied.



Greatly Reduced

SPEAKING frankly, the Suit season is a disappointing one—with unusually warm weather the demand has not been as with unusually warm weather the demand has not been as great as was anticipated. We consider it good policy to dispose of our stocks now, at radical reductions-for Saturday we offer highgrade Misses' Suits at-

do not represent job lots.

This is indeed a sale of surpassing mag-

nitude. Every young woman and those of

smaller stature will do well to avail herself

of this opportunity to secure a modish Suit

at a ridiculously low price. All garments

have been taken from our regular stock and

Coats and Tams

The Girls' Store Has Just Received

AS smart as you could pos-

clever Coats with tams of

are reasonably priced, too. The tams have elastic, so

that they will fit any size

Two of these attractive

Left-A sports Coat, becomingly youthful in style, is made of a kersey mixture

of tan and blue. The collar,

cuffs and pockets are of tan

and blue checked material,

with a tam to match. It is

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Right-Silvertone is used

priced

It has two box plaits down either side of the back,

and is finished with pockets and a large collar. With a tam

\$29.75

\$22.75 (Third Floor.)

models are shown above.

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colors so gayly, or maybe it was the fetching art of the designer

who plaited his fabrics so smartly.

are the cry of the moment, the joy of every wearer's heart, the envy

-And such Plaited Plaid Skirts

as we have for you! All colors,

and all combinations of colors

woven in fabrics that are a pleas-

ure to touch and a comfort to

wear, and plaited in every variety

of plaiting known-these are the

Skirts you may purchase so rea-

Automobiles, \$7.95

Automobiles for boys. These are well made and have rubber-

Velocipedes, \$5.49

Choo-Choo Cars, \$1.49

(Third Floor.)

Looking Ahead to Christmas

THE Toy Department now is located in the southeast sec-

enable us to make an effective display of our very generous

tion of the fifth floor. The commodious new quarters

of every non-possessor.

Anyway, Plaited Plaid Skirts

There are scores of styles, every one representative of Autumn's most sanctioned modes. It is enough to say that all the Suits are of the type of apparel always carried in this section. It is a well-known fact that only the finest Suits obtainable can find place in our stocks.

To Sell at \$12.75

The sale starts at 9:00 o'clock.

It Is a Special Day Which Brings prompt in announcing the latest numbers with words. Below is only a partial list of the popular Plaited Plaid Skirts

Tripoli, \$1.25 I'm in Heaven When I'm in My Mothers Arms, Down the Trail to Home, Sweet Home, Young Man's Fancy, Whispering, Naughty Walts, Avalon, Cuban Moon Cuban Moon, \$1.00
Venetian Melody, \$1.00
Yearning and Waiting, \$1.00
Just Like the Rose, \$1.00
Hula Blues, \$1.00
Oh! By Jingo, \$1.00
Rose of Washington Square,

Halloween Favors

WE are showing a very complete assortment of entirely new decorations, such as nut cups, baskets, witches, black cats, jack o'lanterns, funny figures, mottoes, mechanical toys hats, caps, noise makers and Jack Horner pies. Prices range as low as 5c for small articles, while the large centerpieces containing 12 prizes are priced at \$10.00 to \$12.00

Halloween Candies Hard Candy Mints, 80c pound Black and yellow Jack Straws, pumpkin-head cuts, 8oc pound Chocolate Cats, Pecan-filled Dates, 8oc pound Lolly Pops, 3 for 100 Candied Apples, 8c and 10c each Assorted, crystallized Fruits and salted Nuts, Cream Mints, colored Heads and many other Candies suitable for this day.

Saturday Candy Specials

Milk chocolate assorted Fruits, Assorted taffles, peanut, mo-lasses and cocoanut Butter Scotch; Cream Chocolate, Puffed Rice,

Freshly salted Peanuts, 23c pound Heavenly Hash, 40c box Assorted Caramels, 40c box Leader brand Chocolate and mixed Candies, 60c pound Supreme Chocolate and mixed Candies, 80c and \$1.00 pound (Main Floor.)

Specials in

THRIFT AVENUE the Buy-Way of St. Louis

Dolls, \$1.69
Bisque head, moving eyes, sewed wig and imitation kid bodies Jointed styles. Our own importation. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Sateen Bloomers, \$1.50 Black sateen gymnasium Bloomers, made of heavy quality sateen. Full pleated style. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Girls' Dresses, \$2.19 Exceptional values in girls' wash Dresses, of ginghams and cham-brays, in check, solid colors and plaids. Ideal Frocks for school wear. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Toilet Specials Williams' Talcum Powder, popu-

lar odors,
Carmen Face Powder,
Babcock's Corylopsis Talcum Powder, Mum Deodorant-

1 jar, 18c 3 jars, 50c Elcaya Face Powder, all colors, Williams' Toilet Soap. Odors lilac, heliotrope, carnation or vio-

Eversweet Deodorant, 190
Eversweet Deodorant, 190
Bourjois Java Rice Powder, 340
Ivory Soap, 70
Velvetina Massage Cream, 250 Quantities limited.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

> Necklaces' \$1.00 Each

IMPORTED fancy bead or metal and bead combinations.
Taken from our regular stock and
offered at this special price. All
colors and combinations too numer-

Chinese Slippers 25c a Pair

BATH Slippers, handmade, of strong, closely-woven fiber, are a practical are a practical and novel possession. Some of these are lined with various colored habutai silk.

At this very special price, none are offered to dealers.
(Main Floor.) Player-Piano Rolls

(with words) AS usual we are always

hits: Love Nest,

Jean, My China Man, \$1.00 My China Man, \$1.00 Mammy's Goodnight Lul-\$1.00 Heart laby, \$1.00 Hold Me in Your Heart, (Fourth Floor.)

Women's Gloves Specially Priced Giving Excellent Values

Fownes Doette Gloves, \$3 Pair WOMEN'S Gloves in slip-on style strap wrist; white with black, brown with chamois, and chamois with white embroidery and gussets. A splendid utility Glove; will wear and

Fownes Doette Gloves \$4.00 Pair

In elbow length with heavy embroidered backs, in white, beaver and chamois shades.

Adler Gloves \$6.00 Pair Slip-on Gloves of best

quality imported capeskin in the popular dark brown, also tan and beaver shades. Twotoned embroidered backs.

Kayser Gloves \$1.75 Pair Chamqisette Gloves, in slip-on style with strap

Perrin Gloves \$4.75 Pair

wrist. White and colors.

Best quality imported French kid Gloves; two Best clasp; pique sewn; wide embroidered backs. Black, white and colors. (Main Floor.)



Women's Gloves \$2.50 Pair

Fine quality capeskin Gloves, in the wanted dark brown shades, also tan, gray, beaver, mode and white. (On Square 4-Main Floor.)



A Clever Hat May Be Trimmed or a Sailor

OR the trim, practical street costume, there is nothing smarter than a Sailor. But you would hardly expect it to be equally effective on more formal occasions. But why worry when either sort, or both, may be purchased so favorably?

Trimmed Hats, \$10 Fur brims, with metallic crowns and fancy pins; metallic Turbans, with fancy motifs; duvetyn Turbans, with embroidery; velvet Tams, with embroidery; large panne velvet Hats, with ostrich trimmings, and soft off-the-face Hats of velvet and duvetyn, in all the bright shades as well as brown, navy and black.

Hatters' Plush Sailors, \$5 A special purchase brings Hats of fine quality hatters' plush, with Lyons velvet facings, trimmed with grosgrain ribbon bands and bows. These are offered at a very low price for Hats of such fine quality. The shapes are roll, straight-brim sailors and they come in black only.

(Third Floor.) Knitwear

Women's Union Suits, \$1.69 Medium-weight ribbed cotton, light fleece lin-ing. Fashioned with high neck and long sleeve or Dutch neck and elbow sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44.

Hosiery

Misses' Silk Stockings, 59c Pair
Full fashioned white Silk Stockings with double lisle garter tops. Slight seconds.

Silk Stockings, \$1.65 Pair

Silk Stockings, \$2.75 Pair

Heavy weight, in black only. Made with extra
splicings of lisle thread in soles, toes, heels and
garter tops.

Stockings, 39c Pair
Lisle and cotton Stockings, fashioned and seamless styles. Black and colors. Reinforced at wearing points. Slight seconds; 3 pairs, \$1.15

Men's Fiber Socks, 59c Pair
Medium weight. Many different colors. Double
liste heels and toes. Slightly irregular.
(Main Floor.)

Black and colors, full fashioned and reinforced

Union Suits at \$1.95
Flesh colored Union Suits, of medium-weight cotton. Sleeveless and ankle length. Tailored band at neck and arms.

Girls' Union Suits Fleeced Union Suits, with long sleeves and ankle length. Drop-seat closing. Sizes 2 to 8 years, Sizes 10 to 12 years,

Kimonos from Japan

A Special Sale

HAVE you thought of Christmas yet? It is but two short months away! A special purchase of a New York importer's entire stock of Japanese Cotton Crepe-Embroidered Kimonos suggested Christmas gifts to us. The remarkably low prices at which we are selling them will suggest the wisdom of your purchasing now.

The Kimonos are more than ordinarily beautiful in their dainty and practical color combinations and elaborate floral embroidery designs. Many will fit extra-size women. The colors are Copenhagen, rose, lavender, light blue and pink. The splendid prices quoted are:

A limited number of Silk Kimonos, embroidered in various floral designs, are offered at \$10.50.

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In Saturday's Selling Shoes Offer Real Values In the Toy Department

to match. Sizes 6 to 14 years. It is priced

For Children

Children's, misses and growing girls' sizes, in black and tan English or broad-toe lasts. Goodyear welted soles.

Sizes 8½ to 11 at \$5.50
Sizes 1½ to 2 at \$5.50
Sizes 2½ to 7 at \$7.50

"Like Dad's" Shoes, in brown and black calfskin. Both English and broad-toe lasts. Included in this lot are our guaranteed tip and army last Shoes.

Sizes 11 to 13½ at \$5.50
Sizes 1 to 6 at \$6.50

for Women, black satin, to and brown suedes. Price

Ballet Slippers for Dancing. Fine black kid. Regulation style. Price \$2.50 pair (Main Floor.)





For Women

Brogue Oxfords for Women— English Walking Styles — in brown kid and tan calf. Good-year welted, sewed soles. All sizes and widths, \$9.50 pair Popular Ankle-Strap Slippers or Women, black satin, black

> size and will not tip Games, 25c to \$3.50 A very large collection of ames, including the popular Spear Games.

We are showing, for the first time in five years, a complete line of the popular, beautiful-faced Kestner Dolls, in jointed and kid bodies. Reasonably priced.

Dolls with composition headthe kind that is hard to break. The bodies are stuffed and attractively dressed in long or short clothing. Meccano Sets,

Dressed Dolls, \$1.95

Rubber-tired Velocipedes, fit-ted with adjustable handle and saddle. In the second size. \$1.50 to \$26.00 A complete assortment of Meccano construction Sets for Just the car for the little tots. Mechanical Trick Autos,

> 49C A clever toy, equipped with good spring. Runs in different directions.

Our Doll Hospital is now open and in charge of Dr. Fix-em. We are prepared to care for the ills of all dolls.

STOPS TO HELP PAIR FIX AUTO, IS HELD UP

Auto Salesman Ordered to Put Up Hands - "Wasn't It Clever?" Robber Asks.

By stopping to help two men who appeared to be having trouble with their automobile, Harry Nischwitz of 3518 Washington avenue, an auto-mobile salesman, delivered himself at 11 o'clock last night into the hands of two holdup men, who took

\$56 from him.
Nischwitz was walking on Shenand h avenue, between Virginia and Louisiana avenues, when he saw a man standing beside a car, as if in man standing beside a car, as it in trouble with the mechanism. Another man sat in the car. Nischwitz, who is handy about a car, stepped up and asked, "Can I help you?"

"Yes," said the man at the curb, "put up your hands," and he turned a revolver upon the would-be helper.

retty clever, wasn't it?" the man of the car and began searching Nischwitz's pockets. The man took his purse, his watch and chain, but on the advice of the man with the revolver, he gave the watch and chair back. The purse was thrown aside when the \$56 had been taken from it. There was a \$10 bill in one of the folds which the robber did and Nischwitz recovered

Gets Telephone Call.

As the men got into the car, Nischitz heard one of them say to the ther "Grand and Easton." The olice looked for them soon afterat Grand and Easton avenues, At 7 o'clock this morning, before

been published, Nischwitz says as called to the telephone in earding place—the telephone is not listed in his name—and was asked if he had been robbed. He replied that he had been, and the man who asked the question said, "You were ducky not to be killed. You'd better not squawk about it." Nichwitz said the man who did

the alking was about 30 years old and wore side-whiskers. Fild Meyer of 3043 Easton ave-nue, service car driver, was called to Twenty-second and Madison at 1 p. m. yesterday and was held up by one of five men, who tookist 13 from him. The men drove away in the car, which was abandoned at 2000 Maiden Lane.

A burglar in the home of Mrs.

A burglar in the home of Mrs. Anna Schlag, 4545 Chouteau avenue at 3:30 this morning, ran out when Mrs. Schlag screamed. He took iswelry which she valued at \$750.

Returns to Find House Robbed. George Daish of 6602 Oakland avenue returned yesterday, with his family, after several days' absence, and sarned that the house had been robbed. He reported that \$500 cash and \$250 of Liberty Bonds were taken, besides clothing and jewelry valued at several hundred dollars. valued at several hundred dollars. Liberty Bond coupons which had clipped from bonds, and which

been clipped from bonds, and which are worth their face value at any bank, were left on the floor. Burglaries amounting to about \$200 each were reported from the homes of Mrs. Lillan Keeler, \$937 Lincoln avenue: George Nagle, 2823 Penasylvania avenue, and Heiman Sherman, 4546W San Francisco avenue.

POLIBEMAN IN DISGUISE CAUSES ARREST OF SALOON MAN

Worker's Clothes, He Watches Idquor Sale and Whisky Is Taken From Buyer. Angelo Ponciroli, 28 years old, proprietor of a soft drink saloon at \$355 Manchester avenue, was arrest-d yesterday and is held for Federal

rities charged with violation olstead act.

Policeman Bartles, having been informed that liquor was being sold in the saloon, donned clothes retembling those of working men and stationed himself in the saloon. At p. m., William H. Fasig, 6703 Manchester avenue, a barber in the neighborhood, purchased one-fourth of a pint of whisky, paying \$1. Bartles followed him from the ca-loon, signaled two patrolmen in uniform who were waiting on the out-ide, and Fastig was searched, the bottle of whisky being taken from

The police found a quart bottle partly filled with whisky behind pontroll's bar and a five-gallon can partly filled with whisky or can eading from filled with whisky on steps from the saloon to its base-

YEGRO HAS 15 STAB WOUNDS

Dice Player "Threw Knife" Into Him. les Nelson, 38 years old, of 405 James Nelson, 38 years old, or too forth Levee, a negro, was taken to lity Hospital No. 2 last night suf-ering from 15 stab wounds. He told collection he had been playing dice believed he had been playing dice a negro he knew as "Arthur." ur threw eight," he said, "then ew nine, and when I kept call-

ur Ellis, 35, of 1020 North h street, was taken to the hos-tor identification. Nelson, peep-tut from under his bandages, illis, and yelled, "Get him out re. Get him out," and buried and under a pillow. Ellis was

FALLS FROM THIRD FLOOR

Fractured When Boy Alights on Head in Yard. on Head in Yard.

Iter Ostroski, 3 years old, of
North Eleventh street, fell 35
rom a third-floor window of his
while his mother, Mary, was while his mother, stary, was ther room yesterday, alighting yard on his head. the city hospital doctors said the city hospital doctors said the fractured and his con-citical. The child elimbed on

Women's Union Suits, made of fine quality merino, in ankle length, with built-up shoulders or bodice-top style, finished with ribbon shoulder \$4.75 and \$5.00 | sleeves

Women's Union Suits, of mixed mercerized and wool; ankle length, with tailored top; Dutch neck and elbow sleeves or high neck and long sleeves \$5.25 and \$5.75

Knit Underwear Shop-Thire Floor

TamO'Shanters Meet With Much Favor

in the Juvenile Millinery Shop

TAM O'SHANTERS are much in demand and we are showing them in

all of the smart materials of the season, including duvetyn, flannel.

The styles are most attractive and becoming and head

Prices range from \$2.95 to \$10

Juvenile Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

Comfortably Clad in Knit Underwear

Is One Way of Insuring Good Health

During the Winter Months

The Knit Underwear Shop is splendidly replete with women's

-And with cold weather just around the corner we advise selection now.

and children's garments-all reasonably priced. Women's Union Suits, of heavy Winter-weight cotton, in ankle length. with tailored top and ribbon shoulder straps \$2.75 and \$3.00

Souggs-Vandervoort - Barney

New Braids for Girdles

These new Braids for Girdles come in black and are smart. They are very much wanted at this time. We are glad to announce a complete new assortment at, a yard

Trimming Shop—First Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 O'Clock

New Cords for Girdles

are in all of the wanted colors, and are attractively priced at, a yard 50c to \$1.50

These new Cords for Girdles have just arrived. They

Important Saturday Events-Excellent Values

A Special Selling of Stylish New Tricotine Frocks

Will Interest Misses and Small Women With Charming Models and a Low Price

T WO of these youthfully becoming styles are illustrated one a sloudy becoming styles are illustrated. lustrated, one a slender chemise Frock, caught at the waist with novel silk cord and cleverly trimmed with jet and colored bead traceries and motifs-the other an unusually good-looking tunic model, likewise is fashionable in its choice of beads. Placed in vertical and horizontal rows, they also add a gay touch of color.

Interesting, too, is a plaited-tier model in the group, with a unique note in beading-and another becoming tunic Dress with pretty iridescent bead motifs.

All the Dresses have long sleeves and are made of fine twilled tricotines. Sizes 16 to 20 years.

Jaunty Leather Coats for the Young Sports' Enthusiast

No Coats like these of real leather in the jaunty threequarter length for motoring, skating and the various Winter sports. In black and brown, lined throughout with flannel or cravenette, they may be selected at three prices

\$39.75, \$52.50 and \$59.75 One at \$52.50 Sketched

Misses' full-length Winter Coats in wrappy and belted effects, tailored and fur trimmed; in models of Vandervoort distinction \$45 to \$250

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

Blanket Robes for Cold Wintry

Mornings Indispensable for

the Girl Away at School

ROBES of "Beacon" blanket cloth are fine to slip into on

They may be chosen here, not only comfortably warm, but attrac-

tively made-some bound in satin,

fered-also solid colors. Material is double

faced. Prices range from \$5.95 to \$16.50

Crepe de Chine Sacques

Special at \$5.00

Pretty Silk Sacques, in flesh and orchid, trimmed effectively in wide lace. Two mod-

Negligee Shop-Third Floor.

serge, velvet, velour and suede cloth.

sizes are adjustable.

A wide range of patterns and colors is of-

Winter mornings.

others cord trimmed.



Corsets and Girdles For Growing Girls and Misses

I N the Corset Shop young misses may choose from a diversified assortment of correct and comfortable new models-such as

at Attractive Prices

Pink Sateen Corsets, in topless styles \$2.00 Medium Bust Corsets, in both white and pink materials

Pink Brocade Corsets, in topless styles \$3 Hip Confiners of flesh colored batiste, with flexible up-to-date lines

There are various other models, ranging \$2.00 to \$6.00 in price from Expert Corsetieres will see that you are promptly fitted.

Corset Shop-Third Floor

Women's One-Clasp Gloves \$ 1.95 Pair

Saturday-A Sale of 150 Dozen Pairs

T HIS unusual sale comes at a very opportune time for women to supply their needs for both the Fall and Winter season; also a very serviceable Glove for the schoolgirl. If your own Glove needs are supplied, buy now for Christmas gifts. These Gloves are regular one-clasp P. X. M. cape Gloves, in brown, beaver, tan and gray. Sizes 53/4 to 71/2 These are very unusual values and obtained in a very fortunate arrangement which enables us to, in turn, offer them in

Aisle Tables.

Another Purchase and Sale of 1000

Imitation Pearl Necklaces

That Would Sell in the Regular Way at \$4.50 to \$7.50-Choice

\$2.50 Each

So popular was the previous sale of these imitation Pearl Necklaces that we immediately procured another lot. They have an excellent resemblance to a genuine pearl, in their true oyster-pearl shade and delicate luster. They would make very attractive Christmas presents.

Every necklace is guaranteed not to peel and will not suffer from the effects of perspiration. They are in five different lengths-151/2, 18, 21, 24 and 27 inches, with 20-year gold-filled spring ring clasps.
On Sale Temorrow in Jewelry Shop and Aisle Tables.

Tailored Crepe de Chine Waists

With Smartly Tucked Fronts for Downtown Wear, \$5.95 and \$8.95 THESE soft, silk, not too severely

tailored Waists will have a special appeal to the trigly dressed business woman. Their general attractiveness, combined with the practical qual-

tities of being serviceable, easily tubbed and moderately priced, make them unusually desirable if one would look fresh and trim in the office. At \$5.95 a two-in-one collar model is

shown—with groups of fine tucks down the front and turned back cuffs. At \$8.95 we sketch the long roll collar style, so becoming; it is also trimly tucked.

Flesh or white may be selected. Blouse Shop—Third Floor.



Smart Fur Chokers

to "Dress-Up" the Frock or Suit—Moderately Priced

HESE chic little Fur Neckpieces that are so generally favored by smartly dressed women for wear with tailored costumes these Autumn days give a dash to the costume and are most becoming to the face. In the display here they come in 1, 2, 3 and 4 skin effects in

Hudson Bay Sable, Mink, Opossum, Hudson Seal, Near-Seal, Squirrel, Jap Sable, Beaver, Nutria and Fitch—priced from \$15.00 to \$95.00 Fur Shop—Third Floor.

Wool Plaid Skirts

Offer Special Values

\$13.50 | \$24.75 Skirts \$17.50 Skirts

THESE smart Skirts come in rich brown and tan or blue, tan and white combinations-in the desired side, cluster or box-plaited models.

The materials are of exceptional good quality -the Skirts well tailored. Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

Saturday—A Specially Arranged Group of Girls' Winter Coats Exceptional Values at

\$25 and \$35

HERE is a favorably priced assortment of smart new Winter Coats for schoolgirls. Developed of warm, durable, all-wool materials such as

Heather Mixture, Polo Cloth, Chinchilla, Silvertone and Invisible Plaid Coating

They are lined throughout, adequately interlined and come in navy and the season's desired shades of brown. Their styles are youthful and attractive swinging belted lines, large roomy pockets and snug collars will appeal to particular young misses.

Sises from 6 to 15-although not every style in every size—one reason for their



New Toys Are Arriving Daily T HERE are many new Toys here which beg to bring

joy to some little boy or girl on Christmas morn. Separate Doll House Furniture, consisting of chairs, rockers, tables, settees, desks, clocks, bookcases, pedestals, washstands, beds, dressers and sinks, range in price from 15c to \$1.00

Non-breakable Pyralin Dishes, each consisting of four plates, four cups and saucers, a sugar bowl, cream pitcher and teapot, in either white, pink or blue, with floral decoration \$3.75 Toity Toy—a wooden toy for small children; in cats, rab-bits, horses or elephant designs, on platform or with cart. 35c to \$1.25

Choo Choo Car, with a horsehead steering post and rubber-

White and gray Doll Beds with floral design Toy Shop-Second Floor

Items of Interest

Gloves for Men

YOU probably need new Gloves
-most men do. They are quite necessary to complete the new Fall outfit. We have them in the correct Autumn shades, in leathers that gives the greatest comfort and service. The seams are neatly finished and they are strongly stitched. They fit snug-ly at the fingers and at the wrist, yet they give full free-

First Floor. Every Boy Wants a Sweater

-And most boys are going to have them, because mothers realize that it is about the most practical thing for a boy to wear. These are in slip-on styles with V-neck and have collar. with V-neck and have collar.
But it is not fair to infer that
they are for knockabout occasions only. Hardly a day goes
by when you do not get lots of
good out of a Sweater.

Boys' Furnishing Shop—
Second Floor.

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Irving Bacheller Will

Speak in the Music Hall MR. IRVING BACHELLER. the author of "A Man for the Ages," that great novel por-traying Abraham Lincoln not as the statesman or the politician, but as the fellow human, will speak in the Vandervoort Music Hall on Monday and Tuesday, October 25th and 26th, All will be anxious to hear the man who the Clearing' and "Eben Hol-

Is Old Rose Your Favorite Color?

THEN you will gladly wel-come these new leather pieces in old rose. There is pieces in old rose. There is every piece you could possibly desire—including a desk set, sewing bex, etc. These pieces would make splendid Christmas

gifts.

Leather Goods Shop—
First Floor.



You May Hear

CHAMLEE Tonight and Tomorrow at the Odeon, With the Scotti Opera Company

Hear his records in the-Brunswick Shop He is an exclusive Brunswick artist and his records are. 10005 Pagliacci—Vesti la giubba (On with the play) (Leongavallo) (in Italian), tenor— Mario Archer Chamlee \$1.00

10008 Cavalleria Rusticana Siciliana (Thy lips like crimson ber-ries) (Mascagni) (in Italian), Marlo Archer Chamles \$1.00

10016 Martha — M'apparl (Like a Dream) from Act 3—Flotow (in Italian) — tenor with or-Marlo Archer Chamles \$1.00

10018 Your Eyes Have Told Me (O'Harm), tenor with orchestra Mario Archer Chamles \$1.00 10000 For You Alone (O'Reilly-Glehl), tenor— Chamles \$1.00

10002 A Perfect Day (Carrie Jacobs-Bond), tenor-Mario Archer Chamles \$1.00 19003 Elegie (Massenet), violin ob-ligato by Elias Breeskin, tenor Mario Archer Chamles \$1.00

10006 Who Knews (Dunbar-Ball), tenor with orchestra, tenor-Mario Archer Chamles \$1.00 Music Salon, Sixth Floor.

BASEMENT

Effect Real Savings on

Sale of Dresses, \$20.00

Of tricotine, satin, serge and velour. Tailored or embroidered models, principally navy and black. If in complete size range, prices would be \$29.75 to \$39.75. Basement Dress Shop.

Sale of Women's Suits, \$29.50

Tricotines, broadcloths and velours, in taupe, Burgundy, navy and brown. Plainly tailored or richly fur trimmed. Principally samples. If regularly priced they would command \$42.50 and \$49.50.

Basement Suit Shop.

Sale of Coats, \$15.00

These Coats are for misses and small women. They are of medium weight for Autumn wear. In brown, blue and heather mixtures. Sizes from 14 to 40. Very special at \$15 The Coat Shop-Basement

Women's and Children's Shoes

If you have not visited the Basement Shoe Shop, you will really profit by doing so during this sale. We have assembled here excellent values at genuine savings.

The Shoe Shop

Women's High and Low | Shoes range, a pair, from \$3.85 to \$7.00 Shoes for growing boys and girls, sizes 21/2 to 6

Misses' and Children's Shoes are priced as follows: From 5 to 8, pair \$2.95 From 81/2 to 11, pair \$8.25 \$3.85 to \$5.00 From 111/2 to 2, patr \$4.45

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Salon, Sixth Floor

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Trefousse Kid Gloves

Lightweight French kid; beautifully finished with fancy stitchings. New shades to match any costume. Silk Gloves, Half Price Perfect. In white and colors. \$2,00 and \$2.50

Girls' Serge Regulation

\$1.00 and \$1.25



Dresses

In full pleated skirt, collar and cuffs, trimmed with white braid, silk emblem on sleeve. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Girls' \$12.95 Velveteen Dresses

clever little Dresses. They come in two styles—one trimmed with silk tailored braid, the other finished with silk stitching; colors are brown,



This Message Is Addressed to Those

Men Who Want Action

In the Way of Low Prices on Good Clothing

Here is action—splendid action—on just the clothing men need and want right now. Right straight through the prices are less than you can buy clothing of equal quality for anywhere in St. Louis. For instance:

Men's Two-Pants Suits

Do You Want Style-Do You Want to Dress

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was resumed today.

The testimony, brought out yesterday's stormy session, was to the effect that Ephralm B. Levy, a

The sensation of the year in the drug trade is Aspironal, the to the effect that Ephralm B. Levy, a builder, engaged in a \$2,000,000 construction, paid the \$25,000,000 construction, paid the \$25,000 to George Backer, another builder, in Immediate charge of the operations, for transmission, it was understood, to Robert P. Brindell, president of the Building Trades Council of New York, go-between for "the committee," who promised to stop the strike.

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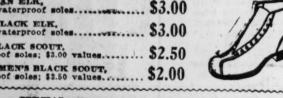
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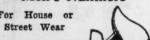




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McAdam of Farmer-Worke

Party Contradicts Statement of T. J. Wolfley. Illiam S. McAdam, financial secof the Farmer-Worker City authorized Theodore J. Wolf-Republican, to use McAdam's nor that of S. E. Chestnut, in, and M. Kuhn, secretary, lar entitled "Lest We Forwhich was issued and dis-ted at the Harding meeting last aday night, and which urged Re-licans to scratch their nominees fevernor and United States Sen-and vote for the Farmer-Work-ominees for those offices. Wolf-had said that McAdam did au-te the use of those names. the use of those names.

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During this great underselling campaign we are setting a pace that is leaving others behind, and enthusiastic crowds prove that this big event is really appreciated. Low price isn't all, however-for the styles are all that could be wished for by discriminating dressers, the materials are strictly

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\$45 Overcoats \$9 ade of all-wool materials, with expert workman-in smartly styled double-breasted models and in s of desirable shades. All sizes for men and young

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Pants that will prove exceptionally du-

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Amendments Agreed on at Meeting Not Satisfactory, Maurice J. Cassidy Says.

A circular advising members of organized vabor and its friends to vote against the workmen's compen-

If your bleed is in bad a lange it shows up in your looks and seling. When your blood is rich with releast puscles your color is better—your lips are red, eyes wide open and bright; your good feeling shows in your actions.

Common sense will tell you that it weak, thin blood makes you look life weak, thin blood makes you look life weak, thin blood makes you look life weak, it lowers your vitality. If your yitality is low you have little power to resist disease germs. Men, women and children with rich, red blood are next sension of the Legislature in able to fight off the gorms which bring case the law is approved at the No-

and children with rich, red blood are able to fight off the germs which bring severe illness.

When you feel run down and weak, with no appetite and ne ambition, take Pepto-Mangan for awhile. It is a great blood-building tonic. You should begin to feel better within a few days.

Pepto-Mangan is put up is both liquid and tablet form. Take either kind you prefer, because they have the same medicinal value. But be sure you get the genuine Pepto-Mangan—"Gude's." The full name, "Gude's Pepto-Mangan," should be on the package.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 22.—The Right Rev. E. A. Gurvey, Bishop of the Altoons diocase of the Roman Catholic Church, did at his resi-dence here today. Sishop Garvey suffered a collapse in 1917, and never



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\$3.50 and \$4 Shirts, \$2.85 Attractive patterns in corded and woven madras.

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Boys' Sweaters, \$2.85

V-neck style with two pockets. Green, gray, brown, heather and cardinal.

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HURT IN MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

15, Suffers Broken Leg, Messenger Boy, 12, Broken Arm.

Brilliante and Goodfellow avenues with a motor truck driven by Joseph Ditmeyer of 2705 North Ninth street. His right leg was fractured. Harold Stephens, 25, of 2865 McNair avenue, was cut on the head and face when an automobile he was driving collided with a motor truck for Pearl, 12, of 1931 Carr

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automobile at Eighteenth and Mar-ket streets after he had jumped from the back of a motor truck. He was cut on the face and arms.

an automobile driven by Guy Bayne, 4031 Delmar boulevard, at Nine-teenth and Locust streets. His left arm was fractured.

Street Sweeper Hurt. Sam Paskal, 58, of 2015 Carr street, a street sweeper, was knocked down at King's highway and Minerva avenue by an automobile guided by Sylvester C. Brooks, 5160 Page boulevard, which was being towed by an automobile driven by Charles Caillouette, 5024 Page boulevard. He suffered a broken collar bone and in-ternal injuries.

Charles Zottarelle, 14, of 5855
Theodosia avenue, was knocked
from his bicycle in a collision at Cote
Brilliante, and Goodfellow avenues

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1 Pearl, 12, of 1931 Carr

2 messenger, fell when he
2 from the running board of Park avenue.

driving collided with a motor truck driven by Sam-Trbovitz, 1917 South

Second street, at Tenth street and Park avenue.

George E. Walker, 2172A East Warne avenue, suffered an injury of the hip and right leg in a collision between an automobile driven by him and one driven by Edward S. Baldwin, 4752 Cote Brilliante avant avenue.

Boy, 16, Hit by Truck.
Charles F. Martin, 16, of 2808
Stoddard street, was knocked down
at Twenty-first street and Washington avenue by a motor truck
driven by Joseph H. Stephens, 1433 Clara avenue. Martin had jumped from the back of another automobile which was preceding the truck driven by Stephens east on Washington avenue. He suffered a fracture of the left leg and internal in-John Pluenski, 23, of 6307 Andy

avenue, St. Louis County, was cut on the head and left leg when his motor cycle, which was being towed skidded in front of 4267 Delmar boulevard, causing him to fall. Franklin C. Hunt, 15, of 1559 Gratiot street, a negro, was hit by an

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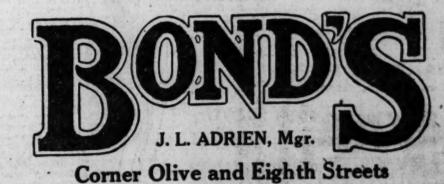
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Youngstown Louisville Cincinnati Columbus St. Louis Kansas City

nand avenue, who yesterday failed at the city hospital.

FOR MAN WHO FAILED TO APPEAR

Pail of \$3000 for Client Accused of Second Degree Murder Declared Forfeited.

Chris Schawacker, a professional bondsman, yesterday offered a \$200 reward for the arrest of Frank Mattox, 39 years old, of 3922 St. Ferdinand avenue, who yesterday failed is a dice game. Mulligan later died in the city hospital.

WIFE ABMITS KILLING HUSBAND

EASTLAND, Tex., Oct. 22.—Mrs. Veldora Dunn yesterday was released under \$10,000 bond on a charge of killing her husband, Will Dunn, near avenue, was found shot in the yard told the police that Mattox had shot him because he had won his money in a dice game. Mulligan later died through the court of self-defense.

The court to answer a charge of murder in the second degree. Mattox's bond of \$3000, which Schawacker had signed, was declared forfeited.

Fred Mulligan, 28, of 3712 Cozens have last the last saturday. According to county officers, Mrs. Dunn admitted killing the man, declaring the act was committed in self-defense.

Dunn's head was crushed and his throat'cut.

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after that he had bought two of the revolvers used in the affair from Edward God-frey, 8039 North Broadway, a hardware dealer, Godfrey was arrested

ILLINOIS VOTERS TO REPUDIATE FRAUD

Democratic Nominee for Governorship Says Thompson Faction Disgraced State at Recent Pri-

PREDICTS VICTORY BY 50,000 PLURALITY

Alleges Forging of Returns and Ballot Box Stuffing in Chicago Gave Nomination to Small.

J. Hamilton Lewis, former Senator and now Democratic naminee for the Governorship of Illinois, who spoke yesterday in Belleville and last night in East St. Louis, declared that his fight was to prevent the State government from falling into the hands of the Thompson machine, on the one hand, or the traction and gas interests, on the other. His opponent is Len Small, who won the nomination with the support of Mayor Thompson of Chicago, after a bitter primary contest.

Former Senator Lewis, a pictur-

esque figure in national politics, said in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter, that Small, to escape the odium of association with the Thompson organization, had de-clared himself in accord with William B. McKinley, the interurban traction magnate, who is Republican candidate for the United States

Primary Contest Disgrace.
"In that case," said Lewis, "It means that he has deserted the machine which put him over in the primary, and has gone over to the big utilities of the State, which he so vigorously attacked in his primary

"I declare that the State was disgraced by a primary contest openly conducted to turn the State over to the Chicago city hall, and to make Mayor Thompson the master of the Republican party and the dictator of the State.

"I am asking people to repudiate the methods of ballot box stuffing, forged returns, bludgeoning of heads and murder of men by which the black districts of Chicago were en-abled to cast sufficient votes in a single district to give the false re-sults on which Thompson's man, Small, was returned as the Repub-lican candidate for Governor."

What Small Victory Means.
I point out that if this control of the State by negroes can now be ratified, it will lead to the Republican party being devoured by that race, and will bring on countless riots and a general chaos among the

In the primary, the Thompson and Lowden candidates waged a vigorous and personal campaign against each other. McKinley, the Lowden forces, and Small, of Thompson faction, were nominated. Lewis referred to Small's recent statement that he stood with Mc-Kinley and owed no obligation to

"Has he forsaken the German sympathizers and the negroes who nominated him and gone over to the traction and gas interests?" Lewis asked. He continued: "And we hear Small called 'the best of men'—and that by McKinley. McKinley, who during the primary called Small 'a trickster, demagogue and political

orruptionist.' Lewis predicted that he would be elected by 50,000 votes. The Republicans, he said, are disgusted with Harding, and are determined to rid nois of Thompson's influence.

FOUR BOYS ADMIT THEY TRIED TO HOLD UP STORE SEPT. 30

Employes at Rope Factory Arrested When Police Hear of Their Boast of Carrying Revolvers.

Four boys, ranging in age from 14 to 17 years, arrested yesterday when policemen heard that the boys boasted of carrying revolvers, admitted later, the police say, having partici-pated in the attempted holdup of the Misses Anna and Mary Moran owners of a small store at 6308 W. Florissant avenue, at 8:30 p. m. on

The boys gave they somes as Gustav Zerbest, 17, of 5025 Union boulevard; Anthony Kuries, 17, of 5941 Sherry avenue; Fred Foster, 16, of 5123 Gilmore avenue, and Henry Czelangowski, 14, of 5128
Partridge avenue. They are employed in a rope factory and were arrested when they left their work.

Foster had a revolver in his possession when arrested. He said it belonged to his father. In the attempted robbery, the boys said, they were furnished revolvers by Czelangowski, who also acted as "lookout"

In the attempted holdup when the three boys entered the store Miss Mary Moran ran out of a side door and called for the police. This dis-concerted the boys and they ran out without obtaining anything. The boys said they never tried holdups

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'CRUCIFIXION' A MIME DRAMA OF POIGNANCY

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1920.

Brief Moment of Tragedy Is Feature of Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet at Odeon.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. THE eighth number of the pro-gram given last night at the Odeon by the Pavley-Oukrain-sky Ballet was entitled "Crucifixion," and the music chosen as a voice for the mute tragedy was Beethoven's piercing threnody, the funeral march upon the death of a hero, from the

piano sonata in A-flat major.
Through crepuscular lighting
glimmered a monstrous landscape a sky of livid green and a plain of sooty indigo, against which towered orange and azure trees, with ver-milion foliage and fat, poisonous blossoms of yellow and crimson. In-to this inferno of tortured color staggered a man, himself racked with

The empty hands upheld an invisible burden—a cross beneath which the form was crushed almost to earth. The figure was solitary upon the stage, but close about, unseen and unheard, pressed a multitude of mocking tormentors. Once, and twice, the limbs collapsed; with the shudders of the fallen body and the flashes of anguish in the polgnant eyes, one could almost hear savage curses and the hissing of whips, and eel in his own flesh the bite of

bloody thongs.

Then the figure struggled erect, with outstretched arms; as tremor after tremor convulsed the muscles from head to foot, one sensed the stock of hammer-blows, driving home nails through writhing palms. For a time the expression centered, with frightful eloquence, in the eyes and face; finally the chest was shaken by spasms of breath, such as might follow a spear-thrust in the side; and the body, escaped from pain, sagged down with all its weight, pon the impaled hands. A Great Tragic Mime.

Friends seemed to come; first one arm and then the other was released; and the form slid down so gently that it must have been supported by the loving hands of women; in the orchestra sounded that outery of un-utterable despair, surely the most heartrending in all music, with which Beethoven concludes his funeral march.

Thus did Serge Oukrainsky reveal himself as a master tragedian among mimes; and thus, once more, did pantomime prove capable of expressing drama of intensest em-otion and mighty power. As at the performances of "Parsifal," applause was forbidden after this number, though the atmosphere was exclusively human rather than theologi-

The "Crucifixion" was the one reat moment in a lavish program of 17 ballets and divertissements pro-vided by Oukrainsky, his associate and foil, the radiant, joyous and comely young Andreas Pavley, and their little company of eight pupil dancers, mostly American girls from the Middle West. They were assistmusicians, led by Charles Elander, member of the Chicago Opera Company orchestra; the scenes and coses were by Leonidas Orlay de

Originality was a striking feature n many of the offerings, as well as in the bizarre scenery and costumes. There was, for instance, the ballet which Pavley and Oukrainsky arranged for the performances of Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah," at the Chicago Opera House, where they are first dancers and ballet masters. The ballet has nothing to do with the operatic story, save that we are in the temple of Dagon, a grotesque god of bronze with two faces and six arms. Worshipers, male and female, dance about the shrine, until the idol, in answer to their prayers, descends from his pedestal to join in the rites. Oukrainsky was the Dagon, and Pavley was a fantastic figure with his body painted orange and stenciled with

Then, surpassing even the "Crucifixion" in virtuosity of posturing, was a "Siamese Dance," performed by Oukrainsky with an absolute wizardry of muscular control. Again he was an idol in a temple; this time clad in glistening scales like a serpent. Uncannily reptilian, too, were the writhings of his sinuous hands, armed with long talons, which extended and withdrew themselves like the heads of snakes, after which the oozing movements ex-tended themselves to the whole body and even to a grewsomely flexile foot—all without the divinity's once leaving his dais.

Other Pleasing Numbers.
This number had to be repeated. as was also the reward of a lovely "Pastorale," breathing all the spirit of pagan joyousness, which was given by Pavley and Miss Shermont to Kreisler's "Viennese Caprice;" and of a comedy of boorish woolng in Holland, by Pavley and Miss Ne-meroff, to Grieg's "Norwegian Dance." Miss Bedowa, in a solo dance, "The Ephemera," to Kreis-ler's "Liebeslied" and "Liebesfreud," displayed some pleasant toe-dancing, representing a grub which emerges as a butterfly and flutters a brief

day in the sun. Other numbers deserving mention were a "Dance of Springtime," by Misses Ledowa, Shermont, Milar and Misses Ledowa, Shermont, Milar and Staff, to Beethoven's Minuet in G: "La Carmago," done in hoopskirts with flirtatious facial expression by Miss Reinert, to Haydn's "Oxen" minuet; an Italian scene, called "Adagio Classique," mimed and danced by Oukrainsky and Miss Dagmara, to Chopin's Nacturne in Cominor, an exuberant bacchangia. minor; an exuberant bacchanale, performed by Pavley to Liszt's secperformed by Faviey to List's sec-ond polonaise; and the final "Torch Dance," a beautiful and riotous number, danced by the entire com-pany to Rubinstein's "Dance" from the opera "Feramors." The music used for the "Siamese Dance" was Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Hymn to the Sun." from "Coque d'Or." The Odeon was perhaps half filled, and the applause was most cordial.

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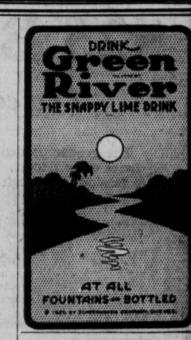
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New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

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MEETINGS FOR REPUBLICANS

By the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 22—Gov. O. Mgr. Cerretti, the newspaper A. Larrazolo of New Mexico, and declared, appealed to the Knights of Gov. Thomas E. Campbell of Arizo-Columbus, an organization having na yesterday added their requests to nearly 1,000,000 members and which that of Gov. W. P. Hobby of Texas could easily raise the fund required. that the new government of Mexico to President Wilson, according to The delegation of Knights which rebe recognized by the United States. tly came to Rome is said to have Both sent telegrams to that effect terday, strongly urging such action

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N auction bridge for the benefit A of the St. Louis Maternity Hospital was held this afternoon at the Woman's Club. More than 200 tables were reserved for this event, which is one of the first large charity affairs of the season.

Members of the general commit-tee were Mmes. Kennett Burnes, Wallace D. Simmons and J. Scott Porter. The list of patronesses included Mmes. A. W. Lambert, Eugene Angert, William Bagnell, Willard Bartlett, J. D. Bascom, Paul Brown, E. A. Faust, F. V. Hammar, Warwick Hough, Kate Howard, Harry Langenberg, N. A. McMillan, B. F. Bush, Peyton Carr, W. H. Cocke, J. T Davis, C. H. Duncker, Henry Elliot, Morton May, Otto L. Mersman, H. J. Pettengill, Sam Plant, Aaron Rauh, Charles Wright, W. A. Stickney and Ernest Stix.

The Maternity Hospital was founded 12 years ago by Mrs. Elizabeth Samuel Garrison and is at 4418 Washington boulevard.

Social Items

The wedding of Miss Aimee Ruth agnus and Horace Flanigan of New ork, which will take place in Chieago tomorrow evening; is of interest in St. Louis. Miss Magnus is the sister of Edward Magnus of 5074 Waterman avenue, and a grand-daughter of the late Adolphus Busch. The ceremony will take clace at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jacob. W. Leeb, 401
Fullerton Parkway. A large tent has
been erected on the lawn adjoining
the residence where a reception and
a dance will be held. Miss Magnus
made her debut in Chicago two seasons ago. She has frequently been the guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Mag-nus and Mr. and Mrs. August Busch. Mr. Flanigan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flanigan of New York. He will take his bride to New York to reside. Among the St. Louisans who will be guests at the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Orth-wein of 5125 Lindell boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. Magnus.

The marriage of Miss Gail Maguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Maguire, and Hubert Whit-aker will be solemnized by the Rev. Father J. J. McGlynn at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 5452 Clemens avenue. Miss Ruth Maguire will be her sister's bridesmald and William Yardley will serve Mr. Whitaker as best man. The guests at the cere-mony and the reception which will follow will include only relatives and a few close friends. The bride will wear a traveling suit of brown velour trimmed with beaver and a small hat to match. She will wear a corsage of orchids and valley lilies. The couple will spend their honeyoon in the East and will reside a the Branscomb Hotel after Nov. 15. Miss Maguire is a granddaughter of the late John Maguire and a niece of the late Father D. S. Phelan. She is a graduate of the Visitation Con-Mr. Whitaker is the son of Mrs. William Whitaker of Hampo.

Mrs. Sidney Andrews of 20 North King's highway entertained with a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, in compliment to Misses Betty and Janet Fauntleroy, Mrs. Lockwood Hill, Miss Marion Perry and Mrs. Hayward Gatch served.

Miss Helen Louise Goerts and Reynolds Longfield will be married at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the bride's home, 3215 Hawthorne boulevard, the Rev. Dr. George Dodson of the Unitarian Church officiating. There will be no attendants and the guests will be limited to members of the families and intimate friends. The bride will wear a beaded gown of dark blue Poiret twill, trimmed with blue duvetyn, and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Goerts is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August A. Goerts. She was educated at Mary Institute. Mr. Longfield has been making his home in St. Louis for a year, having come here from Oxford, Md. He is a grad-uate of Cornell University, and served as a Lieutenant in the army during the war. After a bridal trip East the couple will reside at 3215 Haw-thorne boulevard.

The marriage of Miss Berenice Goff, daughter of Mrs. Grace Goff of 5614 Waterman avenue, to Stanley Held of Denver took place Oct. 19 in Kansas City. The couple are spending their honeymoon in California and will reside at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver. The brida was educated at Washington Univer-

Mrs. Wilfred Topping of Terre Haute, Ind., who is attending the convention of Christian Churches, this week, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Lucille Topping, a member of the faculty of Hosmer Hall.

Miss May Cornwall, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cornwall of 5052 Waterman avenue, whose en-gagement to William Langton Jr. of Montreal has been announced, will depart Monday for Chicago, where she will join Mr. and Mrs. Langton. parents of the prospective bride-groom. Miss Cornwall will be gone about a week, and will be accomabout a week, and will be accom-panied by her mother. The wedding-will take place in November and the couple will reside in Chicago for a year before going to Detroit, which will be their permanent home. Miss Cornwall was educated at Mary din-stitute and Washington University. She has twice been a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet's ball. Mr. Langton is an alumnus of the Uni-

versity of Toronto and was a Major FORMER U-BOAT OFFICER in the Royal Air Service during the

MATERNITY HOSPITAL

Germans Turn Over Aircraft.

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—Delivery by the Germans of aircraft to the Entente in accordance with the Versailles peace treaty has been completed. Delivery of arms and munitions and other war booty to France and Belfor Affair Given at Woman's Club.

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

COBLENZ, Oct. 22.—For boasting military police took him to army headquarters. He expressed indignation over his arrest in true preparation over his arre

blenz for entering occupied territory in a German naval uniform. The

Friederichs was arrested near Co-blenz for entering occupied to Copolice station and his trip hospital followed.

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to vote Nov. 2 by the registration next Wednesday, Oct. 27, of those who were ill or absent from the city during the regular registration in The Government has arranged to

who were ill or absent from the city during the regular registration in September.

Members of the board have requested that persons who were ill or out of town at registration time, and who wish to regist. Oct. 27, the day set aside for such purpose, to call at the office of the board. Room 120. city hall, and obtain the necessary blanks, so they may be filled out before that date.

Those who were absent from the city stration.

The Government has arranged to hold the funeral on a holiday so that all the workers in Moscow may attend.

Women, are estimated to have transferred from one precinct to another since the September registration, according to attaches of the board. No transfers will be made after Oct. 27. Voters who move from one precinct

transfers will be made after Oct. 27. Voters who move from one precinct to another after registration, must bave their names transferred to the precinct, who are required to make oath to the facts set out in the application for registration. Those who were ill get blanks on which a physician's certificate as to the illness in question must be furnished.

All voters registering Oct. 27 are required to do so at the office of the board, and considerable congestion is expected, hence the required to the required to the office during the day, to transfer or get blanks. Persons to the office during the day, to transfer or get blanks.

papers in order when he or she appears on that date.

About 2500 persons, men and to the evening the day, are urged by the board not to trespass on the evening hours.

Young Couples,

JOHN REED'S BODY LIES IN STATE IN MOSCOW LABOR TEMPLE

Those Who Were Out of City who died recently from typhus, will on Poll Books.

Wembers of the Board of Election
Commissioners expect 5000 voters to
be added to the list of those eligible
to vote Nov. 2 by the registration

who died recently from typnus, will
lie in state all week in the Labor
Temple at Moscow, according to a
dispatch from that dity to the Dally
Herald. A guard of honor composed of 14 soldiers of the Red army
will keep vigil. Burial will take
place on Oct. 24, in the most hal-

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Jews of Kovno, Lithuania, and the surrounding region are fleeing to Germany in large numbers, according to a Kovno dispatch today, says the Jewish Tel-Wednesday Set Aside to Get London, Oct. 22—The body of Those Who Were Out of City Those Who were Out o

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Argued That Excessive Indemnity Would Defeat Own Aims, but Accepted Plan With Safeguards.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—"The statement is often heard that the tional interests in the peace negotiations," writes Bernard M. Baruch in his book, "The Making of the Reparation and Economic Sections of the Treaty," which comes today from the press of Harper & Bros. "This statement, I contend, is at variance with the facts. As regards reparation and the ecomonic provi-sions of the treaty, in which the United States has such an extensive, direct interest, it may be affirmed that no justification for such a statement can be found in the light of the most critical and technical

As economic adviser to the American Commission to Negotiate Peace, and as head of the American delegation in the Reparation Commission, Baruch had exceptional opportunities to know just what was done, and just what the consequences of the action would be. It is the story of this that he has written. And in what he has written the layman will find nothing more interesting than the story of American efforts to have a definite exaction from Germany agreed upon. "The American delegation," says Baruch, "was the only one to pre-sent any definite scheme of reparation. The other delegations merely filed general statements to the effect that, the war being a wrongful act by Germany, Germany was responsible for all the loss and damage, di-rect and indirect, which resulted therefrom. In no statement of prin-United States was any reference made to the pre-armistice negotia-tions as a foundation for, or limitation of, the allies' rights to repara-

"The American program, as the most concrete and definite, at once became the basis of discussion. During several weeks of debate it was subjected to the criticism of the other delegations, all of which, with the exception of the Belgian delegation, which was acquiescent, took

strong exception to it.
"It is but fair to say that the arguments presented by the English and French delegations, which were more active than others, were based upon cogent reasons. The English contention, of course, was influ-enced by the mandate that had been given by their people in the election following the armistice. As a legal basis for this claim the British connded that they had agreed to make

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peace, not merely on the President's each item of the treaty. "The French argument in favor of the inclusion of the war costs was 14 points, but upon the principles nunciated in his subsequent ad-esses. They further contended based on the terms of the signed hat among these principles was the armistice agreement of Nov. 11,

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1918. This agreements contained 'Nineteen-with the reservation of America remain unaffected, the following financial conditions are required: Reparation for damage done.

"It was the French claim that this general reservation, occurring sub-sequently to the discussions between the allies and the United States and Germans as to the terms of peace, left the allies free to present any claim for reparation which they saw

Matter Submitted to Council. Eventually, and without a vote in the commission, the matter had to be submitted to the Supreme Council. President Wilson was then on his way back to the United States, but he was given "by wireless a full and impartial report of the divergent points of view," the American dele-gates requesting "his instruction as to whether they should persist in their original attitude with reference to war costs." As a result, Baruch

"The President replied to the ef-Continued on Next Page.



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the abandonment of general sts, these items," says Baafford the only remaining baa large financial compensasacrifices in blood and which had been made by sh empire. The French ngistent in view of the de-of their people, that Germany pay, and thus relieve this tried people who have suf-

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Germany's indebtedness is fixed at about a capital sum of \$15,000,000,000, 000, France must insist upon a priority for her devastated areas or a larger percentage than her claims under the categories would entitle her to: otherwise she will be to the will be to the

Throughout the negotations, Baruch says, the Americans "continnally brought forward the necessity of fixing a definite sum" to be demanded from Germany. He adds: "They urged the necessity of doing so because of the needs of the allies themselves. They urged that money given now and expended

clearly inconsistent with money given now and expended urged the crying need of all the al-lied peoples for rehabilitation and readjustment and the necessity for this purpose. this purpose of a new basis of credit. What they had in mind was the preservation of the economic structura and the saving of Europe from bank-

Excessive Indemnity Drawback. "The President and his financial advisers passed days and weeks vainly endeavoring to convince their colleagues that it was impossible for Germany to pay anything like the sums required under the categories. They further submitted that even if his were possible, the allied Govern ments could not afford, and would in time recognize that it was not to their advantage to exact payments that could be made only at the expense of their own trade. Therefore, in the American view, it was to the interest of the allied and associate Governments to fix a reasonable, definite amount that Germany could

at last the insurmountable obstacles to fixing at that time a reasonable amount of reparation. Thus they came to the conclusion that they should not assume the responsibility of objecting to an effort by the allies to collect from Germany what she owed them, provided they would agree to certain safeguards against the dangers of such a course.

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"Because of misrepresentations and misconceptions as to the amount convinced of Germanys abil-pay considerably in excess of the amounts which she owed, it was um of \$15,000,000,000, it impossible to agree upon an amount to understand their ac- to be expected from her. What she separation allowances in the than the amount that she should pay was, in any event, less separation allowances in the than the amount that she should pay. The American delegates, therewithout pensions and separative, consented reluctantly to the lowances the bill against Ger-was estimated to be approxi-ment is by no means, however, what y \$15,000,000,000, which it was it is represented to be by critics, for ally thought she could pay, it offers decided safeguards that they the inclusion of pensions and fail to mention."

for the devastated areas France | Priest Urging Farmer-Worker Ticket. | have a larger bill to present, | The Rev. Michael D. Collins, State would receive a less sum of committeeman of the Farmer-Workthan if she had excluded tems. On the other hand, in St. Louis, He is scheduled to add and her dominions would dress a meeting in St. Matthew's Hall, Sarah street and Maffitt ave-

-"Interfering With Distribu-tion of Foodstuffs" Is Charge. James S. Eubank of 757 Post was announced toda yat the War De

place, East St. Louis, president of partment. On that date Gen. Biddle the St. Louis Yardmen's Association, yesterday appeared before United States Commissioner Hooker in East ed from West Point in 1881 and money given now and expended would be of greater value than a to appear for trial on a charge of larger sum received later. They yiolating the Lever act by interfering. They violating the Lever act by interfering and storage of foodstuffs "while the United States is at war."

Eubank and several other officers of the organization were indicted last July by a Federal grand jury in Chicago on a charge of violating the law on the theory that they were in a measure responsible for the railroad employes taking a "vacation" on

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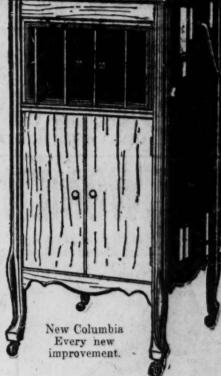
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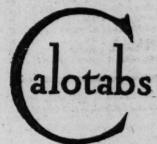
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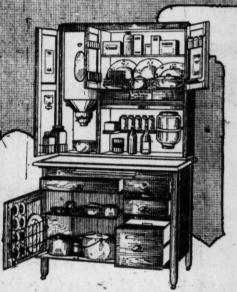
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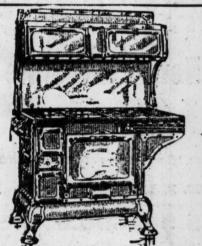
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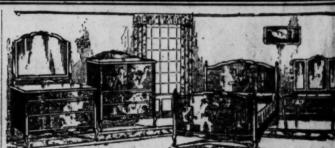
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STUDENT ACCUSED **AILOR-MADE PANTS** OF DREWES MURDER

> Warrant Issued for Pennsylvania Freshman in Case of His Dartmouth Senior Friend.

the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 22. oday for William P. Brines, the Uniwhom a warrant was issued yesterday charging him with the murder of Elmer C. Drewes, the Dartmouth College student slain here last Saturday night. The young men were said by the police to have been

Although the authorities admitted they have discovered no motive for the killing, they declared they have "a large quantity of evidence which directely points to Brines as being responsible for the death of Drewes."
One theory of the police is that he was killed in a dispute over the pur-chase of an automobile. Before leaving his home in West Philadelphia last Saturday night Drewes told his father he intended buying a secondhand motor car, and those working on the case said it has been learned that it was Brines' machine he planned to purchase.

Find Abandoned Car. The car found abandoned yesterday a mile from where Drewes' body was discovered, and which was identified as having belonged to Brines, is the one the Dartmouth student intended buying, according to the de-tectives. In the car, which was stained with blood, were found an automatic pistol with two cartridges

missing and two empty bottles. The police have been searching for Brines for several days. He lived with his mother, who is a widow, in West Philadel, hia, and their apartments have been closed since Sunday. He has not attended any classes at the university since last week. Mrs. Brines was said to be in a local hospital suffering from a

nervous trouble,
Drewes found, it is believed, that the car had been stolen, and that he refused to take the machine, starting an altercatio, which resulted in the shooting.

Although a widespread search is being made for Brines, the police believe the accused college student is in or near the city and will be found within 24 hours, if he does not vol-untarily surrender. "Wa do not believe young Brines

killed Elmer," said a member of the Drewes family today. "The two boys

Brines, but from another man.

Brines Saturday, but we are not certain whether they met. So far as the night at her home. The Wiggins to know, Elmer was not to have purchased an automobile from where Brines blood-stained automobiles.

rines, but from another man. bile was found yesterday. Mrs. "We are sorry to hear of Brines Brines, according to Mrs. Wiggins, being involved and hope everything was very nervous, and left to go to will come out all right and that he a hospital. The police are withhold-



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to think Brines had anything to do will be able to clear himself of the ing the name of the hospital.

with it. Brines was a frequent visitor at our home and very often slept and dined here.

"We knew Elmer was to meet Brines today told of a visit he Brines Saturday, but we are not certification."

"The said the handled the young man's mobile Sunday morning and called two uncles and his guardian, who is a well-known builder and contractor and his mother made to her home living at a prominent hotel here, car, said Brines returned the auto-day and daybreak Sunday.



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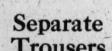
It is but natural that at such times as these, St. Louis' Foremost Men's Store should lead the way in the readjustment toward normal prices. Pioneering every movement wherein the welfare of our patrons is concerned, we again assert our long-established leadership and announce a program of lower prices that will enable every man and young man to share in clothes values impossible to duplicate in all St. Louis.

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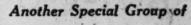
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Suits

\$18.50 to \$22.50 Values

Styles are new and up to the minute, including single and double breast-

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Mackinaws of all-wool fabrics in lively color combinations as well as plain colors. Double-breasted styles with yokes, box pleats, patch or plain pockets and belts. Sizes, 8 to 18 years.

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Crompton Corduroy Suits, made of soft finished drab color corduroy. Well lined. Coats are finished with belts, slash pock-ets and a few breast pockets with flaps. Knickers are cut full and roomy. All sizes from 8 to 18 years.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1926.

DAIL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH & INE

The usual four-page Magazine Section is printed today as a cover to the enclosed Part Two. The Magazine Section and Part Two can be readily separated by those who desire to read them separately.



Hat to be presented to Mrs. Warren G. Harding on behalf of 30,000 American milliners composing the Trimmed Hat Association. It is a tam and scarf combination, the ram section being of imperial Persian brocade and Scotch mole with a duvetyn bandeau on which is a large gold pin with jade center, supporting a gold tassel.



Robert Smillie, president of the Miners' Federation of England, who says the present strike of coal miners is the most serious in British history.

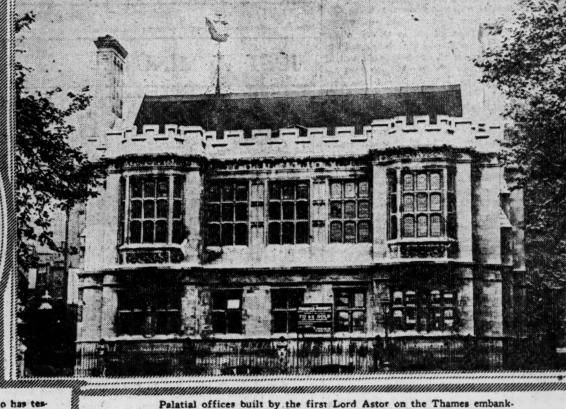
—Underwood & Underwood



This is not an itinerant hand organ grinder with his monkey, but a representative of the Catholic Women's League, who is making the rounds of schools to call attention to the Olympian circus to be given at the Coliseum shortly.



Miss Julio Schmidt. 17, who has teatified that she received attentions from Lieut Carl Wanderer now on triol charged with killing his wife and a "ragged stranger" in a fake holdun.



Palatial offices built by the first Lord Astor on the Thames embankment. London, in the early '90s at an estimated cost of \$1,450,000, which are soon to be sold. The building was designed by John L. Pearson, architect of many British churches.

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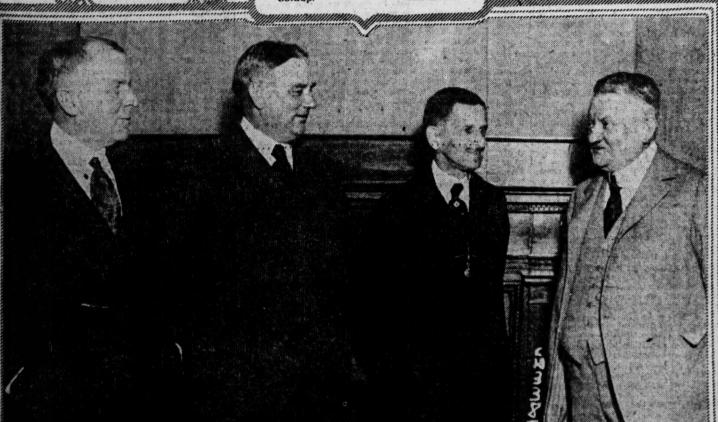


Mary Seymour, negro woman, who is running for the State Legislature from Hartford, Conn., on the Farmer-Labor ticket. She recently aroused interest by organizing a union among negro women.

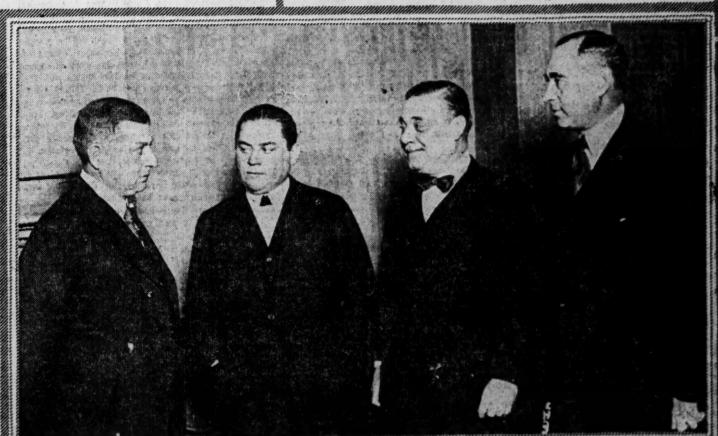
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Elmer C. Drewes, Dartmouth college student whose mysterious death has caused perplex ity. Detectives working on the case believe that the youth was murdered.



Baseball magnates of Chicago meeting to discuss Lasker plan of reorganizing the national game. From left to right:
W. F. Baker of Philadelphia Nationals; T. L. Huston of New York Vankees Barney Dreyfus of Pittsburg, and August
Hermann of Cincinnati.



A. B. Lasker, father of the idea for a new baseball tribunal, in conference with baseball magnates in Chicago. Lasker is at the right of the photo with Jacob Ruppert, Harry H Frazee and John A. Heydler, trom right to left in order named at the right of the photo with Jacob Ruppert, Harry H Frazee and John A. Heydler, trom right to left in order named

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JOSEP, H PULITZER.

Roosevelt on a World A cague

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on. In his book published in Scribner's 1915 he said:

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al power above welfare of country R. H. WOMACK.

Is it not tremendously significant that r. Rgot failed to mention disarmament of the essential factors of the pre-R. F. CASEY.

Straw Vote Favors Cox.

Have been reading in the Globe-Demoh morning about a straw vote keh in Chicago or some other place, in withe voting is three to one or one or some such odds in favor of Mr.

ng determined to find out exactly hy this always happens to favor Mr larding, we took a straw vote among he herse and mule dealers and employee the National Stockwards vesterday. d actually find that 173 votes are goto Mr. Cox against 42 for Mr. Hardan able to brck up what I say plete list of names, and as A real honest to goodness polls, and I will thank you to find

May the good work of the Post-Dis-

LEONARD W. WOODS

Senator Harding is our acrobatic pres-ential candidate. He knows how to work ge; he dees flip-flops so fast that kes fils audience dizzy; he is the

ently I talked with an employe of a g tridustrial organization which works preventers.—Toronto Star. St. Louis, but in none of them d 1 and such an unsympathetic attitude ward employes as in this place. There not the slightest degree of courtesy; no not the slightest degree of courtesy; no showball, I suppose.—San Francisco Chromicis.

newly good morning, no recognition in ny way, the employes being treated as many cogs in a machine. If not in ot, at least by emphatic inference the mployes are given to understand that

The restaurant that sells a cup of coffee for 10 capts are given to the front capts how to capitalize the city water.—Cap-

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It will be disappointing.

REED'S ANTI-LEAGUE PLEA

pertinent if he seeks re-election, nor his support of the Democratic State ticket and his denunciation of Hyde, but his appeal for the defeat of all pro-League senatorial candidates, which, logically, would include the senatorial candidates the s the Democratic national ticket, because he is bitterly opposed to the existing or any League of Nations.

The intellectual and spiritual best of the world, even of the Republican statesmen and leaders, while differing as to some details, agree that the peace covenant is the greatest achievement in promotion of international justice and peace in the world's history. It is the fruit of the sacrifices and sufferings of the world war and the hope of mankind for better things in the future. Nearly every American urged for our going into the League of Nations than statesman and thinker agreed upon its value until that Mr. Beveridge has given in the words quoted. it became a partisan and personal issue in the Sen- Yet Mr. Beveridge, appearing in St. Louis in behalf of ate. The best leaders in the Republican party now Mr. Harding's candidacy, is opposed to our going into are trying to force Senator Harding to accept the the present League, or any league. He is at one with main body of the League and are trying to prove to Borah, Johnson and the other irreconcilables, but he the people that he must do it, despite his public op- digs deeper into conditions than do any of the others position to it. Yet Senator Reed refers to this great and finds objections they have not discovered. document, embodying the progress and the actual Mr. Beveridge says we cannot go into the League, safety of civilization as "un-American and rotten to Our unassimilated racial groups forbid it. We are not ETTERS FROM TE PEOPLE. ought to be "totally rejected."

many. The claim that we cannot make "a satisfac- "a polyglot boarding house." An American national tory peace with her." he said, "is an inharmonious ism, whose first love and first concern is America, bending of puerlity, asininity and cowardice, so has not yet been evolved. Hyphenism, according to

epublican party can see no good in the condition of Article 10. Gov. Cox and Breckinridge Long, who favor going for the country, and the alien groups stand in the cop dead at the mention of Article 10. into the League. These are the reasons why he apway of America's participation in world affairs. op dead at the mention of Article IV.

at applice of the covenant that all Repealed to the people to defeat all pro-Leaguers and ablicans preach would be the ruin of a himself making special campaigns for the antiite country should the treaty be ratified Leaguers.

Yet foreign markets for our surplus products are witally necessary to us. We must protect those markets from bankruptcy caused by war. That is to

the Senator fa ars "the influence of Woodrow Wil- ever advanced for preventing war, and saving our

ns—those that are efficient in He knows that Senator Harding is against the ex- is the League of Nations, which our hyphenated elear as well as in peace—shall join in a isting League and is for some vague kind of associa- ments, Mr. Beveridge avers, will not let us enter.

one grising between them shall be sub-one grising between them shall be sub-support Senator Harding on his assistance that he is it. According to his Oriental fatalism, we are eco-itted to a court of arbitration; and that in accord with them and on the Republican plat-nomically doomed. The "polyglot boarding house," hall also agree to act with com-military strength of all of them form, which indorsed the Know peace resolution. But mistakenly described as the United States, must go nation the rights Senator Reed will take no chances and wants the out of business by order of hyphenism. which it is agreed shall not be ques- killing of the League cinched by the defeat of all The Beveridge dogmatism would indeed be dis-

this treaty shall put force back of the League can fellow his program. On the con-theousness, shall provide a method of the League can fellow his program. On the con-securing by the exercise of force the trary, every friend of the League must in conscience, to America is unquestionable. beerwance of solemn internatic al obli-ations. This is to be accomplished by il the powers covenanting to put their hole strength back of the fulfillment of Senator Reed places this issue above party and

treaty obligations, including the de-es of the court catabilished under and ample. Their duty is embodied in the splendid appeal agreement to extend financial aid to Cuban sugar ample. Their duty is embedded in the spiendid appeal agreement to extend financial aid to Cuban sugar accordance with the treaty."

At another place in the same book he ays that the league should "lay down friend of humanity a year ago to the Bar Associaknowing the precise terms on which this aid will be rule that the territorial integrity of tion of Wisconsin:

sevelt spoke as an American states—
Harding and his cohorts speak as League) is as fundamental as the Declaration of Inpolitical wolves who place political wolves who place wolves w or the issues of the Civil War."

State, Spencer are for staying out.

been answered. It was not William Hohenzollern, cided on drastic reduction in sugar loans. That innocent man has been cruelly wronged. The guilty wretch was John Barleycorn. Our authority is Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, who probably knows as much about the machinations of John Bar- of New York City holds that the end of the Communleycorn as any proponent of light and leading in this ist party is the "capture and destruction of the state dark. Wilsonian era, with the possible exception of as now constituted, by force and violence." He therethe gold-dust Bills, Bryan and Sunday.

ror, to speak of the world war as the last war. It program by deciding that Martin Ahern may be exwas not the last war. Other wars are coming. You pelled from the country because of membership in the may not see them. But it takes a nimble war to Communist party. elude Capt. Hobson's notice. There is, for example, But in Boston, in June, Judge George C. Anderson that war between Japan and the United States. Hob- beld that "both religious and political crusaders com-You that particular care was taken son has been seeing it for 20 years or more, and tell- monly use the nomenclature of war;" that mere memsee that we gave everybody a chance ing about it, too, whenever he could pin a listener bership in the Communist party could not be penalin a corner, with no chance for escape.

the League of Nations forestall them? Hobson says marked for deportation must be released. it can't. Hobson says that the only way to put the The point on which these two Federal Judges difa continent, not from a hemisphere, but from the en- which figurative language, phrase-making, the tire planet. As long as booze is tolerated anywhere, rhetoric in general of propagands, are to be taken terra firms is a solecism, and terra infirms the At the very height of the campaign the public will

reeling truth. Terra arida must be our slogan. The world must mere words of perfervid flavor, but the rhetorical be dried. That is America's job. Doctrinaires of the point is one the Supreme Court will settle at a calm-

over the bloody, but unbowed, heads of Borah and Hiram and Harding. All that is dream-stuff. The his defense of his senatorial record, which will be fact must be faced that the dove of peace will be a

> Prohibition and peace, one and inseparable, he for electrocuting Mars.

COUNSEL OF DESPAIR

The outlook for our foreign trade has never been so black and forbidding; and yet on the production of a surplus and the sale of that surplus in foreign markets depends our entire industrial prosperity. Before the war we had to get rid of one-sixth of everything that we made and raised; and nine-tenths of that was taken by the very European countries now bankrupted by the war.

—Ex-Senator Beveridge.

No more practical reason has been, or could be,

the core." He called it "an accursed thing," which yet a people, in the older sense of European nationality. We are, as Mr. Beveridge sees us, precisely Senator Reed wants a separate peace with Ger- vhat Roosevelt said we must never become, namely, toxy peace with her," he said, "is an inharmonious ism, whose first love and first concern is America, contemptible as to be incapable of characterization." Beverldge, is a bigger force in American politics and These are the reasons why Senator Reed is against Government than Americanism is. America is the

kets from bankruptcy caused by war. That is to It was written at Versailles.

Now, let us see what the position of the puts Gov. Cox in the discard because he is for say, we must prevent war, else our "entire industrial prosperity" will be wrecked. But the only plan foreign markets from the bankruptcy caused by war

d, or which on arbitrable matters pro-Leaguers and the election of all irreconcilables. tressing were it not fer the fact that the Beveridge ses to submit to the decree of the arla court. Finally, and most importhis treaty shall put force back of opponents of the League or any league. No friend and the Beveridge conclusions an insult to the Amer-Senator Reed appeals wholly to uncompromising premises are false, the Beveridge reasoning specious

·AMERICAN BANKS AND CUBAN SUGAR.

above money forces the producers to find an immediate marparty, that transcend all parties and all party tri- ket for their sugar, the price of course is likely to be prices he has been compelled to pay during the past The issue is emphasized again—it is League or no year. But with the money pressure relieved, will the League. Cox and, in this State, Long are for going price be maintained at its present level? Will it even in and Harding, Borah, Johnson, Reed and, in this be forced higher? Will we have 20 or 25 cent sugar or even 30-cent sugar again during the season when sugar is most in demand?

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and refiners to distributers. The public will not forget and refiners to distributers. The public will not forget that its long fall in price came after the b

LEGAL POTENCY OF RHETORIC

From the evidence before him Judge John C. Knox. fore, in a single case, upholds the theory underlying Moreover, it is carelessness, not to say willful er- Attorney-General Palmer's ambitious deportation,

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quietus on war is to banish the Demon Rum, not from fer so widely seems to relate to the seriousness with not be inclined to attach too much importance to makes his audience dirry; he is the Woodrow school may fancy they can finish war by er time, perhaps after the confusion and verbal violety time he opens his mouth he puts driving the United States into the League of Nations lence of the present have been forgotten.

IN A 'ELL OF A 'OLE.

EDITORIAL SPARES.

The price of coal is one of the most effective fire

"I'm getting rich now." "Making more money?" "No-spending less."—San Francisco Chronicle.

See the dancing snowflakes." "Practicing for the snowball, I suppose."—San Francisco Chronicie.

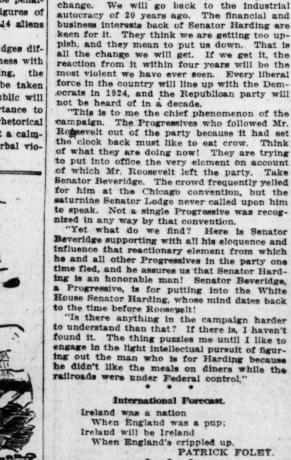
no room for them in the front cents knows how to capitalise the city water.—Can-and that the further away they ton (Ohio) News.

a the matter of courtesy at least, that the movement for opening up the preserves relates anything of the wage question

PRANK R. BIGNEY.

the disappoint of the preserves relates to Government-controlled water power and not to the jam cupboard.—Boston Transcript.





When England was a pup; Ireland will be Ireland When England's crippled up

International Forecast.

JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

son for voting against the Democratic ticket,"

"I have heard of some odd ones. For in-

stance, there is the man who is going to vote

for Harding because he did not like the dining

"That may seem a little finicky, but if you inquire around you will find it no more ec-

centric than most reasons given by independents for voting the Republican ticket. Prob-

ably a great many votes will be cast against

Gov. Cox because prohibition became effective during a Democratic administration. There

was a man in here the other day who bore

the Democrats that grudge. I asked him if he

knew that a Republican Congress passed the

his vote was already constructively cast.
"Imagine the man who is going to vote the

Republican ticket because he wants a change!

If Senator Harding is elected, we will get the

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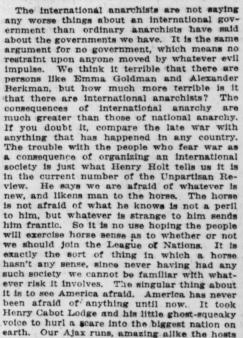
GOOD many prizes were offered in this campaign, but nobody thought to put one up for the most eccentric rea-

trains while the railroads were

PATRICK FOLEY. What was the answer of Senator the 31 great minds? We missed it.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

"FRANCE HASN'T APPROACHED US!"



Whether we win or lose, we will have had great campaign in which we found out about everybody. No such self-revealing controversy has moved us since the years preceding the Civil War. There must be something to stir us if we are to know our own depths. The League of Nations dispute ought not to be settled in a rigle campaign, as it probably won't be. It should be the best two out of three. Make it that, and we will lay a week's pay on the league with Article 10 in it, first come first stung.

of Greece and those who man the Trojan wall!

No. X23: Funny sign put up all over town by the Republicans:

Wiggle and Wobble

Good! Eh?

. . . No. H58042376: A want ad from the Evening News, Oklahoma City: PARTY who took green silk pajamas

from clothesline at 440 West 12th please return and no embarrassing exposure will be made on my part. Does he mean that if they are not returned

he will come out without them? This is not Mr. Root's first appearance as the devil's advocate, Objection to him in that same role as counsel for various corporations has been all that has kept him out of the White House.

If anyone so well informed on the League of Nations as Prof. Irving Fischer is to be in Kansas City this week, we know someone up there who will be duckshooting again.

LAUGHTER.

O think, to work, to laugh with joy, to sing. To glid the clouds, or burrow in the ground, Light hearts make easy tasks of everything. Lifting the load of others with their own The joyful laugh turns winter into spring; A resurrection brings to buried youth: A fairy wand for beauty's sad decline;

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

GROWTH OF CITIES. From the Birmingham Age-Herald.

I F the growth of rural population in the past 10 years has been only a third of that of the preceding decade, it is also true that the acrease planted and the crops garnered have increased in a much larger proportion. There does not seem to be anything in the situation of a memoring nature. According to the progressiveness of ing nature. According to the progressiveness of a nation, its people will herd in cities. London and Paris are examples. They have been large for several centuries because the British and the French have developed the wants and occupations of a highly civilized people. The larger cities of China are not maintained at the expense of agri-culture. China's civilization was high from an Oriental standpoint hundreds of years Europe was at all civilized from the white man's point of view. If there is a smaller growth of rural population, machinery enables one man to do the work that at one time required 10 met Rural folk demand more products manufacture in cities. A large proportion of city population is engaged indirectly in farming by producing the ents with which the soil is tilled, the vehicles which bring farm products to the citie and the luxuries which the farmer comes to the city to purchase with the money that the city pays

CANDY AND SUGAR.

the Philadelphia Public Ledger. THE price of candy still remains at the highest level known for many years, despite the fact that sugar has taken a tremendous slump in price, and the public is startled to learn some of the leading manufacturers that the price of sugar has little to do with the price of When sugar rose to great heights it was declared by the candy manufacturers to be the reason why they were compelled to raise their prices to cor-Some of the candy makers now that they are still manufacturing with the "old expensive sugar" and therefore it is necessar maintain the present prices until this sugar used up. When sugar began to mount, however the prices of candy were raised at once; there didn't seem to be any of the sugar bought at the former low prices in existence. Verily, there are some strange phases of the candy trade. There is but one effective answer to the high prices of candy in the face of a sugar market now not far from the pre-war-level, and that is the same answer that has been so effective in reducing the prices of other commodities. Let the public intentionally go on short rations for a little time and the price of candy will again maintain a close relation to the price of sugar.

PORTO RICO.

I NDUSTRIAL Porto Rice seems at times to have been the forgotten stepchild of the United States. The present annual report of Carmelo Honore, chief of the Island Bureau of Labor, is furthermore interesting—aside from the tragedy there exemplified—by reason of the fact that the conditions of production in Porto Rice so strongly suggest the situation which obtained in this country at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Wages, hours of work and industrial relations recall the eighteenth century United States. Porto Rico, seems to present a strange intermixture of the medieval Spanish type of agricultural system and American industrial organization. As is usual when two civilizations meet, the evils of both seem to flourish. But perhaps the American Declaration of Independence was only an Anglo-Saxon document. Perhaps we of this era do not believe that men born south of such and such a parallel are really free human beings entitled equality in the game of life. If we do, however, protest that the Constitution follthat with the Constitution goes that great body of tradition which is the spirit of America, then it is true that by every social test we have failed to deal justly with the people of Porto Rico. Data So, love me, Love, that laughter may be mine.

MARY STERLING. enough to convince the most doubting is contained in this last report of the Bureau of Labor.

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ART TWO.

Will Approve Art SAYS COUNTRY

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Former President A Belleville That He on Treaty Beca Knew Senate Op

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the voters. The next Sen Treaty-making power with the Senate. The e President who would in ceptance of Article 10 w only in a continuance of lock, in what Senator I aptly termed a 'stalemat election of such a Preside could only happen if the back on us.

"Harding voted twice league with reservations and clothed with the por he would suggest a leag about an international c fice-a league with no

Tells of Once Favori In stating the proposi League had been "lugge issue, Taft gave one of chuckles and said: "A iight of what happened election eight years ago, said: 'Mr. Taft, the people don't give a dan think,' but anyway, th

Taft said that at one ored the League cought back by Presi and differed with me and Hughes who insist ticle 10 be modified. to be in favor of the written, he said, until it ent that its ratification ate without reservation impossible.

"I was in favor of it." en I cannot get all want to get as much I think concessions sho on both sides. Ther man power has failed." A prepared speech Taft for publication and day by the Globe-D other newspapers devo able space to a disc league, but in his actua the speech in He speech "scrapped" the league his prepared remarks w to it. He referred to it the end of a long attack administration and sufficient length to ind desired to sidetrack discague as an issue in th

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graph:
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SENATE, TAFT SAYS

Wrong Course, He Deleres, as "Senate Never Will Approve Article 10."

SAYS COUNTRY IS

mer President Asserts at Belleville That He Shifted on Treaty Because He

in Belleville, with a seating caof 1400, asserted that "The at all," and devoted the greater ert of his address to a caustic aton President Wilson and his ad- of human society.

Taft said the issue in the present selen "is the tired feeling of the rican people over the continuaon of the Wilson administration." s until the last few minutes of clusion that the League could to the people because ratifiof the treaty containing the covenant was a matter with

He repeated the assertion recenters that supporters of the coveild gain nothing by elect-

wars to a minimum. Second thought and careful consideration of steps to be undertaken is imposed and on second sober thought, few will draw to compromise and concessions. If the sword.

"And then Y like and the content of the second sober thought, few will draw the sword."

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asy by the Globe-Democrat and other newspapers devoted considerable space to a discussion of the league, but in his actual delivery of the speech in Belleville Taft "scrapped" the league section of it by cutting out the greater part of its prepared remarks with reference to it. He referred to it only toward the end of a long attack on the Willes administration and then only at sufficient length to indicate that he dignity and responsibility of the fasted to sidetrack discussion of the desired to sidetrack discussion of the leagues of the Republican minority in Conpatible of the fast that he fasired to sidetrack discussion of the length to indicate that he fasired to sidetrack discussion of the length to indicate that he fasired to sidetrack discussion of the length to indicate that he fasired to sidetrack discussion of the length to indicate that he fasired to sidetrack discussion of the length to indicate that he fasired to sidetrack discussion of the length to indicate that he is new a purist.

"Cox Lacks Dignity."

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CARDINAL GIBBONS FOR LEAGUE, BASING STAND ON POPE'S ENCYCLICAL

Takes Firm Stand for Covenant as Sure Preventive of Wars-15,510 American Clergymen Listed for the League.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—To a list
feeting international relations which of 15,509 American elergymen who threaten to disturb internationa have taken a firm stand for the peace or good understanding be-League of Nations is now added the tween nations upon which peace de-TIRED OF WILSON name of Cardinal Gibbons, who pends."

bases his support chiefly upon the "It seems to be a sup one league." In an authorized in-terview with Col. Stephen Bonsal of right and the inevitable duty for all the Baltimore Sun, published yester-day, the prelate declined to discuss political conditions, but talked free-wars have been avoided if in the past

of the Pope's encyclical, as follows: Which are fraught with danger to "Things being thus restored, the peace of the world and which speech last night before an order required by justice and charthreaten our brotherhood should be ity re-established and the nations removed and we have desisted bereconciled, it is much to be desired, cause, well, in diplomatic language venerable brethren, that all states, putting aside mutual suspicions, of Nations is not in this elec-should unite in one league, or rather in a family of the peoples, calculated both to maintain their own in dependence and safeguard the order

"What especially among other reasons calls for such association of nations is the need, generally recog-nized, of making every effort to challed or making every effort to sit in its dark shadow, we should, Messrs. Taft, Wickersham and Hoovabolish or reduce the enormous burden of the military expenditure, which states can no longer bear, in order to prevent these disastrous or at least to remove the dandid not touch upon the League of which states can no longer bear, in wars, or at least to remove the danger of them as far as possible. So would each nation be assured not the burden of military expenditure.

He gave what he declared was the genesis, the origin of the league idea. "It was born in some of the best the burden of military expenditure."

"It was born in some of the best the burden of military expenditure." ddress, and then only to reach ger of them as far as possible. So only of its independence, but also of the integrity of its territory within its just borders."

Sees War Cut to Minim

of the church.

"What I most like and highly volumerless to bring about a ratification of the treaty by a two-thirds with the delay which it imposes on any and all nations—you must not rush headlong into this thing in which we all run the danger of being involved.

"The band and an eloquent of time make perfectly clear what they are. Once our responsibility is clearly established and made undentable the delay which it imposes on any and all nations—you must not rush headlong into this thing in which we had on the danger of being involved.

"The band an eloquent of clearly established and made undentable the delay which it imposes on any and all nations—you must not rush headlong into this thing in which we all run the danger of being involved.

"The band an eloquent of clearly established and made undentable the delay which it imposes on any and be will not sidestep. We will do our duty. We always have."

Every shade of religious belief is now represented among the clergyplans before the world, and they must and shall be carefully weighed. "The Republican reservations took to sting out of Article 10," he said, and I bitterly criticisa President wars to a minimum Second reduce

of the league to bring to the atten- ous, 1162.

case of local disturbances beyond the Kinley." the Senate. The election of a control of the local authorities by At the opening of his speech Taft would insist on ac- the summoning of the militia. An made a plea for the re-election of mitted that he had become conplance of Article 10 would result instance of this was when the great William A. Rodenberg, Republican vinced that such a league was the city of Cincinnati was so much at candidate for Congress in the Belle- hope of the world, and there ded a 'stalemate.' But the the mercy of street railway rioters ville district. Passing to national abily termed a 'stalemate.' But the election of such a President this year that the Mayor of that city, Mr. that the Mayor of that city, Mr. questions, he said: "The coming election is already registered. Harding will be our next President. The issue with reservations. If elected and clothed with the power of office he would suggest a leave to continuation which he declined to do. Mr. Cox's of the Wilson adr inistration. The he would suggest a leave to continuation that the Mayor of that city, Mr. questions, he said: "The coming election is already registered. Harding will be our next President. The issue in this campaign is the tired feeling of the power of office."

be would suggest a league to center about an international court of jusabout an international court of jusless a league with no Article 10 in law and order in Ohio under Gov.

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Which he declared to do. All of the Wilson adr inistration. The question is, do you approve that administration as a whole? It is not pleasant to criticise a gentleman pleasant to criticise a gentleman law and order in Ohio under Gov.

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Some other time peralps, but not Tells of Once Favoring League.
In stating the proposition that the League had been "lugged in" as an issue, Taft gave one of his famous chuckles and said: "At least, that if what I think. Of course in the light of what happened to me in the election eight years ago, it might be said: "Mr. Taft, the American people don't give a damn what you hink," but anyway, that is how I Taft said that at one time he favored the League covenant as the said: "Taft said that at one time he favored the League covenant as the said: "Mr. Taft was not in his speech as de-This was not in his speech as de-This

red the League covenant as free community."

This was not in his speech as decay decay that was not in a second and the condition of the condi

In discussing the candidates Taft to Wilson by nearly a million and a half." "Cox Shrewd Politician."

the without reservations would be impossible.

Said: They are a said: They change and reconstruction.

A prepared speech given out by Taft for publication and printed today by the Globe-Democrat and ather newspapers devoted considerable space to a discussion of the change and reconstruction of the change and reconstruction.

One—man power has failed."

One—man who disliked consultation and whose first mental process in considering any problem was to make up his being a power has failed."

One—man power has failed."

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dignity and responsibility of the Republican minority in Conpression of the ague as an issue in the campaign.

Other Excisions in Speech.

Taft made similar excisions of his response in the sample address in several integrated address in several integrated address in several integrated at the ple, straightforward gentleman who would not stoop to a mean thing; a wo

Who Converted President Wilson to League Idea Are

Now Fighting It.

RECALLS BANQUET

publican Leaders.

ous meetings here yesterday. In the Planters speech he paid his respects

minds of America," he said, "Mr.

world, to make the supreme sacri-

'Charge once more then, and

"The only question then

whether the other nations could be

"Under the spell of all this," Sec-

Campaign Brings Changes

"But times have changed. A po-

"Senator Lodge," he observed dry-

Some other time, perahps, but not

Root was a great Secretary of War.

Root also was a great Secretary of

State; on that we will agree. But above all, Mr. Root is a great law-

party, and he has just filed a volun-

tary petition in moral bankruptcy

Let the victors when they come

When the forts of folly fall,

Find thy body by the wall.'

America's faith in it.

AT THE CAPITAL

"It shall be friendly right-I like cyclical of Pope Benedict, declar- that immensely. In the next decade ng that all states "should unite in -better in the next ten months-I knew Senate Opposed It.

If about his desire for world peace, we had acted in this way and under these prescriptions. How often it has been our thought to speak to him to read aloud two paragraphs a sister nation asking that conditions that would have been an unfriendly

> Likes Plan for Delay "I like the plan for delay. I like the solemn agreement for the pre-vention of international war which the covenant stands for and which, in the words you have just read, his Holiness, the Pope, expresses his warm approval. So with the great

"The world is very anxious, very weary, and many millions of the Taft, Senator Lodge, Mr. Root and world's inhabitants today are Wickersham were among its parin most miserable, desperate plight, ents. Acting upon the idea, they "Noble words!" exclaimed the Cardinal. "I subscribe to them absolutely, and without reserve, as an an arrow of the control of American citizen and as a son of the church—as well night the eldest non the world situation, and at the same

"Cox could not swing the Senate."

We say you must be frank, open and above board, you must place your men supporting the League of Naidealist, unheeding the jeers of the tions. An analysis of the religious affiliations of the first 14,450 signers of the petition, circulated by The "Charge once me of the petition of the petitio Christian Work, is as follows:

second sober thought, few will draw the sword.

"And then I like and value that phrase and declaration, "that it is the friendly right of each member the friendly right of each

are the league to a referendum of maintaining law and order in the other, resembles our beloved Mc-

about. The vote given to me and to Roosevelt exceeded the vote given

BAKER'S ADDRESS ROOT TELLS COX IN ON LEAGUE FULL OF REPLY: 'YOU STILL WITTY COMMENT HOLD WILSON VIEW'

Secretary of War Says Men Says He Has Heard of No Change From "Complete Accord" Announced at Start of Campaign.

ASSAILS STAND

Tells of President Being Won Declares Clause Is Pledge dent of the National American Over by Flowery Pleas of Taft, Lodge and Other Re-Others in League.

In an address sparkling with witty comment and ironic exposition, Sec-retary of War Baker told an aud-NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Elihu Root last night made public the following lence at the Planters Hotel yesterday that the Republican leaders who are telegram to Gov. Cox, replying to his most vigorously attacking the League of Nations covenant are the request to "correct" an alleged "false" statement in Root's New very men who first converted President Wilson to the league idea. York address Tuesday regarding the afternoon. It follows: Secretary Baker was a member of Governor's position upon the League the pro-league independent party, of Nations: members of which spoke at numer-

I have today received your telegram dated yesterday. I would not willingly do you injustice, and I do not think I have. You began your campaign by an interview with the President and an authoritative statement that you and he were in complete accord upon the League of Nations. 1 cannot be mistaken about his position. Through the long struggle in the Senate he steadfastly refused to give his assent to any reservation which substantially changed the covenant as he brought it back. He certainly has not changed. His very recent utterances show that. If you have changed from that not heard of it. Such a change is not indicated by the vague and general expressions of your telegram saying that you will accept reservations that "will clarify, that will be helpful, that will reassure would sit down with the members of the Senate, that you would con-fer with Mr. Wilson, Mr. Taft and myself, and all others who have a sincere purpose, etc." Because you are the one who would deternine what was helpful, what would reassure the American people, what advice you would follow and you are solemnly publicly pledged to an agreement with Mr. Wilson concerning the covenant he brought back from Europe.

brought to this ideal. The great problem was to secure their acqui-escence in this plan and their con-Stand on Aritcle 10. sent to enter such a league. There was no doubt in their minds about There is one statement of your telegram that does give a definite idea of where you stand upon what retary Baker continued, "the Prc if-Mr. Wilson declares to be the heart of the league—the general alliance of article 10, by which the United States would undertake to guarantee as against external agleague, and to make that guarantee good by war, if necessary. You litical campaign has come upon, and we find Mr. Taft and Mr. Root atsay in your telegram that you will tacking the league covenant, and advocating the election of a candidate accept reservations that "will clearly state to your associates in the league that Congress and Conwho has declared that he proposes gress alone has the right to de-clare war." And that "our Constitution sets up limits in legislation or treaty making beyond

That, it seems, is what you are

which we cannot go."

willing to do about Article 10.
Well, it is absolutely nothing. Everybody knows already that only Congress has a right to de-clare war, and that there are limits to legislation and treaty-mak-ing power. All governments of all civilized nations know it. You accomplish nothing by telling them of it again. The trouble about giving the guarantee provided in Article 10 is that the making of a treaty containing it is a solemn assurance to all the nations that it is within the treaty-making power and that the promise to make war binds Congress as fully as it binds all other members of the Government to maintain the plighted faith of the United States. In all governments the power to declare war rests somewhere, and an agreement to make war is an agreement that that power shall e so exercised by the officers in whom it rests. A refusal by Congress to pass the necessary resolu would simply be a breach of Power of Congress.

An analagous case is the power of Con. ess to appropriate money. There is no other power in our Government to do that; but, if the United States makes a agreeing to pay \$1,000,000 to another country, would anyone say that the obligation could be can-celed by a refusal of Congress to ppropriate the money? Certainly not. The only effect would be that the United States would have broken faith. The real question is whether we shall enter into a guarantee under which the faith of treaties will require Congres to pass a research of declaring war. That is w'at the President pro-posed. That is what your telegram makes it clear you propose. On the same day when you sent the telegram, according to the

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Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, REED FLAYS HYDE, Dean of Suffrage Leaders, Supports Cox on League

'A League in the Hand Is Worth Any Number of Leagues in the Bush," She

During the visit to St. Louis yesterday of the Pro-League Independents, Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University made public a letter from Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, in which ON ARTICLE TEN nounced her intention to vote for Cox for President on the league issue. Mrs. Catt is honorary president of

the League of Women Voters, presian Suffrage Association and presi-Congress Will Exercise dent of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, in which capacity War Power at Demand of she presided at the recent interna-tional Suffrage Congress in Geneva, Switzerland. She is most revered of suffrage work as a State lecturer in lowa in 1900 and has been a continuous worker in that cause since.

Mrs. Catt's Letter Read. Her letter was read by Prof. Fishto a meeting of the Cox-Roose- terous a proposal? Or, if the n velt Club of the Twenty-eighth Ward sary majority of nations should acin the Washington Hotel yesterday cept the covenant which suits us, afternoon. It follows:

"I am glad to accept the appoint- to accept the American plan would tion Hall. Republicans had looked ment as one of the vice chairmen of the risk of disintegra- to to it with much hope that the Pro-League Independents. I am tion is too apparent to give confienrolled in no party and desire to dence to friends of international continue a nonpartisan. I have long been an advocate of a League of "This division of Republican views league because a league 'in the hand' unsatisfactory programs of procedis worth any number of leagues 'in ure has filled millions of Republic-the bush.'"

who said (Cleveland, Oct. 14) that have always voted a Republican 'the League of Nations is the great-ticket, but the fact remains that est campaign issue since the Civil their vote will not bring what they War.' When he announces further want. that Mr. Harding 'wants neither in-terpretations, nor reservations, but "However painful it may be ection' and Mr. Harding does not Republicans it is clear that the path bject, it becomes clear that the way of greater promise for supporters of the league lies through Mr. Cox. the direction of Mr. Harding. The Since he stands squarely for the cally hope promised by the Root league his election would be an unstatement purporting to represent mistakable mandate from the counthe league wing of the Republican party, is that Mr. Harding, if elected, league. The Senate will in any will cause either an entire new cove-nant or a fundamental revision of Mr. Cox's election as a guide to inthe present one to be written.

dicate the public demand those reservations will more certainly be of "What next? To secure its necessary adoption by the Senate, 64 votes are required. Even though the most research Republican expectations are "Remembers, that the sole aim." realized in "e coming election, that party could not command more than 56, and this number would be hopelessly divided between the group led by Senators Johnson and Borah, which will consent to no league, and those who might be railied by the support of the new covenant. The Republicans would be forced to secure anywhere from 20 to 40 Democratic votes in order to retire the curie anywhere from 20 to 40 Demo-cratic votes in order to ratify the new proposal. Is it reasonable to suppose that these Democrats will suppose that these Democrats will e more liberally intentioned toward Republican covenant than Republicans were toward an alleged Democratic covenant? A senatorial deadck seems the only possible result arising from that combination of cir-

If Impossible Should Happen. however, and Mr. Harding plus 64 them to do nothing else. There Senators come to agreement upon a new or much amended covenant, what then? The United States must present the proposal to the organized nations now composing the league with the explanation that the price which this country demands for entrance into the league is a covenant of our own writing. The covenant of our own writing. The covenant built in Paris by the official

LIONBERGER AND LEE

Two St. Louis Attorneys An-

QUIT THE DEMOCRATS Choo

Two St. Louis Attorneys Announce They Will Vote for Harding on League Issue.

John F. Lee and Isaac H. Lionberger, lawyers and supporters of the Democratic party in past elections, have announced that they intend to vote fer Senator Harding that they intend to vote fer Senator Harding in the Odeon in the Democratic party in past elections, have announced that they intend to vote fer Senator Harding.

trons, have announced that they intend to vote fer Senator Harding, march, 1819. Lee has not taken a These Democrats say that Pendersil In both cases, the reason for this decision is opposition to the League of Nations covenant.

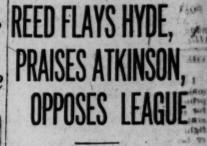
Conspicuous stand in political matters aupport of Atkinson in the printers recently. He was an adviser of the local Democratic organization during the Wells administrations that Atkinson would win the normal Les dictated this statement as to during the Wella administrations.

aim of which is to prevent war, but nothing like what Mr. Wilson has given us. I have always been a Pemocrat, and always propose to remain one, but I will not follow those who call themselves Demodrate of the speech of the spe

principles of our party. I think Senator Harding comes nearer to being a Democrat than does Gov. Cox. and I shall vote for Senator Harding."

Lionberger prepared the following statement:

"I, a Democrat all my life, shall vote for ding because I cannot surrender to any council or against the hands of a man and a woman, bly, however composed, the sovereignty and independence of this na-



Senator Expresses No Choice Between Cox and Harding, but Indicates He Is Against

WOULD STAY OUT OF EUROPE ALTOGETHER

Defends Opposition to Some Wilson Policies, Saying He Supported Others, in Kansas City Speech.

By a Staff Correspondent of

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23.-'made in America' substituted Would the world accept so preposcratic Senator from Missouri, was ed here last night in Conven

he would repudiate Gov. Cox, the Democratic presidential candidate, "This division of Republican views a: I the entire Democratic ticket, in the into two very definite and equally remocrats had feared that he would do this, but had hoped that he would advise his friends to vote the Demoagree with Senator Johnson vote for Mr. Harding because they cratic ticket. The politicians of both ties were disappointed.

The outstanding features of the

He expressed no opinion as to a choice from his standpoint between Gov. Cox and Senator Harding, but he indorsed Senator & Harding's proposal for a separate 158 peace with Germany. He clearly indicated that he was

not favorable to the candidacy of Breckenridge Long, Democratie nominee for United States Senator. his remarks on the senatorship being taken by many who heard Long.

He defended the Democratic or ganization in Kansas City.

He urged the election of John M. Atkinson, Democratic nomines for Governor, and the entire Democratic State ticket.

Effect of Speech Disc What the effect of the speech will e, or whether it will have any efthe sons of future mothers to world become known, but there is a fearwar, I hold that there is but one expressed privately to the Post-Discourse for those who believe in the league and its program and that is to vote for Cov. to vote for Cox. tive charge of the management of the There are millions of men and the Democratic campaign, that the women who will vote on the Demo- speech will do Atkinson more harm cratic and Republican tickets be- than good.

nant of our own writing. The covenant built in Paris by the official representatives of many nations through weary weeks of effort, through concessions, rejections, compromise, until a common agreement had been reached, must be thrown not a Democrat."

State positions in exchange for support of Atkinson by the organization.

In most quarters the speech, so far a as State affairs is concerned, was as State affairs is concerned, was not a Democrat."

tion. The body constituted by the divided support of him through, tion. The body constituted by the league, whitever it may be called, has power to legislate and power to compel. Having this power, it will to paramount over us. I do not choose to be bound by an allent will.

"The Democrats wish a right to intolerably interfere with other need."

"The Democrats wish a right to intolerably interfere with other need." intolerably interfere with other peo of going to the assistance of the er-

Les dictated this statement as to his position:

"I am unalterably opposed to the Wilson League of Nations. I do want an association or league, the aim of which is to prevent war, but nothing like what Mr. Wilson League.

Les dictated this statement as to during the Wella administrations.

MURDER INVESTIGATION BEGINS

Atkinson would win the normal ination and Pendergast joined him in the hope that he would be recognised.

Los Angeles Grand Jury Takes Up would be recognised.

crats in their wanderings from the retired capitalist, found dead in a campaign for an independent Reprinciples of our party. I think crypt in the cellar of his home near publican candidate for United

ROR of PINION

rd of that of the prerue that the acreage hered have increased on. There does not situation of a menacwants and occupations. The larger cities of at the expense of agri-on was high from an s a smaller growth of y enables one man to ing by producing the soil is tilled, the veproducts to the cities farmer comes to the

oney that the city pays

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of such and such a
beings entitled to
If we do, however,
ollows the flag, and

OPPOSES LEAGUE ontinued From Preceding Page.

frequent anti-league speeches, d devoted two paragraphs to Gov and to Senator Harding, though where in the speech did he men-n the names of the candidates. Cox and Harding.

Of Cox Senator Reed said: resident is for the present League Nations with reservations, but body knows what they are. If a is elected, I fear the influence

Of Harding the Senator said: "The Republican candidate for sident, is for an association of ations, but asserts he does not now what it will be. If he is lected, I shudder at the influence Elihu Root and the international

ADVERTISEMENT

Back Hurts

lush your Kidneys occasionally Reed specifically indorsed the State and Jackson County Democratic you eat meat egularly.

No man or woman who eats meat of Appeals and for Circuit Judges. On the State ticket, he said:

"The Democratic party presents a strong State ticket, headed by John mice acid which clogs the kidney pores to they sluggishly filter or strain only art of the waste and poisons from the dood, then you get sick. Nearly all heumatism, headaches, liver trouble, ervousness, constipation, dizziness, evolusness, bladder disorders come sluggish kidneys.

of Appeals and for Circuit Judges. On the State ticket, headed by John M. Atkinson, who has had wide experience in State affairs. I commend this Democratic ticket to my fellow citizens."

Makes Attack on Hyde.

From that Reed launched into an attack on Hyde, defending the Gardner administration from Hyde's

blespoonful in a glass of water bere breakfast for a few days and
our kidneys will then act fine. This
mous salts is made from the acid of
fraudulent elections in Kansas City. apes and lemon juice, combined with his and has been used for generating to flush clogged kidneys and mulate them to activity, thus end-the state Treasury and that the balance of the money has cope into the state Treasury and that the balance of the money has cope into the state Treasury and that the balance of the money has cope into the state Treasury and that the balance of the money has cope into the state Treasury and that the balance of the money has cope into the state Treasury and that the balance of the money has cope into the state of the same that the state of the sta

od pure, thereby avoiding serious draft.

He attacked Hyde because of the

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"Either scheme must thrust us into European politics. I am in favor of getting out of European at a staying out."

Previously he had declared in favor of a separate peace with Germany, which is a part of the Harding platform, and which has been demonced by Gov. Cox and in the campaign literature of the Democratic National Committee as a dishonorable act. Reed took the position that, in accepting a peace treaty which did not require the acceptance of the United States in the war, in effect, made a separate peace, and that this country was perfectly freet make a different peace.

As to Breckinridge Long.

**Reed in go around the State making charges against others will not make you a fit Governor.

"The evidence discloses that in the state making charges against others will not make you a fit Governor.

"The evidence discloses that in the Senate, He insisted that he had spoken on the floor of the Senate. He insisted that he had spoken on the floor of the Senate when he fellowed the president to be bread in a supported, the last offense of his actions in the senate, his capture when he pelleved the President to be wrons. He said he supported the President to be verons.

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made the closing part of the speech special plea that no man who supported the League of Nations should be elected Senator. "There is one place you can cast a direct vote," he said, "and that is when you vote for

a United States Senator."

That this was looked upon by Reed as a reference to Long, may be taken from the fact that only a minute or two before he reached it in his prepared speech, a man in

the audience called out:
"What about Breckinridge Long?"
"Just wait a minute," Reed replied. "What I say may satisfy you on that."

tickets, referring particularly to the candidates for Supreme Judge, for No man or woman who eats meat of Appeals and for Circuit Judges.

om sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in charge that the amount of taxes cole kidneys or your back hurts, get lected was more than \$17,000,000 bout four ounces of Jad Salts from more than was collected in the ad-

g bladder disorders.

ance of the money has gone into Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot needed State activities, and the other ajure makes a delightful effervesthat the registration in Democratic
wards, alleged by Hyde to be fraudulent, is 10,000 less than the registhat the registration in Democratic
wards, alleged by Hyde to be fraudulent, is 10,000 less than the registent to keep the kidneys clean and the
tration in these wards was for the

Lowden slush fund scandal in the primary, and said that Hyde was Why not take adavntage of the op-rtunities offered to join the sales "actively instrumental in keeping in the position of Republican national e Post-Dispatch Want pages." in the position of Republican national committeeman one of the large dis-tributors of the funds. tributors of the funds.
"I say," continued Reed, "that

That was all, except a statement the man who will do that and at the issue amendment same time go around the State mak-

to make a different peace.

As to Breckinridge Long.

Reed did not mention either Long's or Spencer's name, but he Long's or Spencer's name, but he constitutional did not mention that the spencer's name and Bobby on the constitutional in another place, "I did not take an oath to support Woodrow Wilson. I to remark: 'How beautiful a thing oath to support Woodrow Wilson. I to spencer's name, but he constitutional to remark: 'How beautiful a thing oath to support Woodrow Wilson. I to remark: 'How beautiful a thing oath to support Woodrow Wilson. I to remark: 'How beautiful a thing oath to support Woodrow Wilson. I to remark: 'How beautiful a thing oath to support Woodrow Wilson. I to remark: 'How beautiful a thing oath to support Woodrow Wilson. I to remark: 'How beautiful a thing oath to support Woodrow Wilson. I to remark: 'How beautiful a thing oath to support Woodrow Wilson. I to remark: 'How beautiful a thing oath to support Woodrow Wilson. I to remark: 'How beautiful a thing oath to support Woodrow Wilson. I to wood the constitution of the constit

Reed indorsed the constitutional amendment for the relief of the blind and the \$60,000,000 road bond the President originated over questions.

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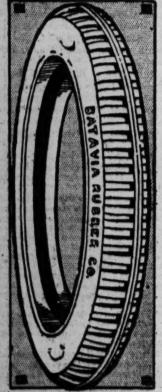
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Automobile owners will appreciate this opportunity to secure Batavia Tires at a substantial saving. These Tires will stand a great amount of hard usage and are sold under an adjustment guarantee of 6000 miles—adjustment being at list prices

		List	Sale Price
30x3	Non-Skid	\$20.05	\$10.03
30x31/2	Non-Skid	25.59	\$12.80
31x4	Non-Skid	\$39.80	\$19.90
32x4	Non-Skid	\$40.63	\$20.32
33x4	Non-Skid CL	\$42.60	\$21.30
32x41/2	Non-Skid	\$54.28	\$27.14
34x41/2	Non-Skid	57.79	\$28.90
36x41/2	Non-8kid	\$61.52	\$30.76
35x5	Non-Skid	\$71.08	\$35.54
37x5	Non-Skid	\$75.17	\$37.58

Empire Tires

4.89 33x4\$21.30 32x31/2\$14.89

Sale of Inner Tubes

I These Tubes are made of pure gum rubber and should give maximum service, but owing to the extremely low prices, are sold without a guarantee. Prices are subject to stock on

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131/2	\$1.25 \$1.45 \$1.45 \$1.75 \$1.75	33x41/2	\$2.25	30x3 31x3½ 33x4 33x4½	\$1.40 \$1.65 \$1.95 \$2.50	34x41/2 35x5 37x5	\$2,50 \$2,95 \$2,95

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HELLRUNG & GRIMM



\$25 Worth of Pathé Records FREE!

can buy in a phonograph-tone!

Another thing is this:

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It is all the difference between metal and LIFE!

do with talking machines employing needles.

scratched or losing any of its original playing qualities.

without making a change. Simply put on a record-and play.

NE of the compelling reasons that prompted the Pathe Com-

pany to plan this nation-wide publicity and demonstration

the public with the advantage of the Pathe Sapphire Ball, as a

means of playing a phonograph instead of steel needles, and the

important part it plays in providing the ONE greatest thing you

The Pathe Phonograph employs a Sapphire Ball in playing Pathe Records, exclusively. This ball of sapphire, jewel polished under the

microscope and fitting perfectly into the half circle of the sound

groove along which it smoothly, beautifully glides, is bound to pro-

duce a TONE of purer quality than any you have ever known

This Pathe Sapphire Ball does not scratch, cut or harm the record

in any way. Therefore, a Pathe record, when played by a Sapphire

Ball, can be played and replayed indefinitely without becoming

With the Pathe Phonograph, equipped with the Sapphire Ball, you do not

have to keep changing needles every time you play a new selection, as you

The Sapphire Ball is indestructible. You can play thousands of records

In the experimental department of the Pathe Company, Pathe Records have

been played with a Sapphire Ball more than a thousand times without showing any deterioration to either the Sapphire Ball or the records. And the demonstration of this fact, direct to the public, and the further demonstration of the convenience of the Sapphire Ball in contrast to the use of needles, played a big part in determining the Pathe Company to plan and organize this gigantic undertaking. For you must remember that this sale is but one of more than a hundred that are planned to be held in the principal

This sale is to demonstrate, beyond a doubt, the superiority of the Pathe Phonograph, the Pathe Record, the Pathe tone, and the Sapphire Ball as

These are all being demonstrated here every day, and wholly aside from the many distinct advantages of the sale, it is well worth your while to drop in the store to hear and see the Pathe demonstrated merely as a matter of

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Conditions of the Sale

First—The Phonograph offered in this sale is the 1921 genuine Pathe Phonograph Model No. 10, 43 inches high, 20½ inches wide and 20½ inches deep, as shown in cut, in mahogany, walnut or oak, 5-ply, absolutely the most substantial cabinet construction on the market today, equipped with:

One indestructible genuine Pathe Sapphire Ball (full-tone), and one indestructible genuine Pathe Sapphire Ball (half-tone),

\$25 worth of genuine Pathe Records—your

One Universal tone arm and sound box for playing all makes of records. Second—The total price for this entire out-fit is \$150.

Third—You may pay as little as \$5.00 in making your first or initial payments.

THE BALANCE MAY BE PAID IN WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS EXTENDING OVER ONE YEAR.

Fourth—This equipment, including the \$25 worth of records, will be delivered to your home, immediately upon receipt of your initial payment. Freight or express charges will be prepaid in accordance with the rules of the Associated Retailers.

Fifth-The Pathe Phonograph included in this sale is guaranteed for one year, both the manufacturers and ourselves agreeing to replace any defective parts without charge during this period. Written guarantee to this effect furnished with each Phonograph.

Tear this out, fill in and mail to us at once

HELLRUNG & GRIMM

Without any obligation whatsoever on my part, you may send me photographs and other descriptive matter of the Pathe Phonograph you are offering upon special terms. Also special photograph of the Pathe Actuelle model you are offering at \$250.

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Credit Terms Granted

We are members of the Associated Retailers and refund railroad fares according to their plan

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Women's Union Suits

See Our Other Announcement on Page 22

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Women's Silk Hose

Saturday the Attention of Fashionable St. Louis Will Be Focused On

Superb Collection of Misses' Coats

With the addition of 500 new Coats and Wraps, our collection is unsurpassed in point of variety, fashion and value—broad enough in its scope to satisfy the requirements of every miss and small woman, no matter what type of garment she has in mind. Youthfully styled Coats of newest cut, richest material and best workmanship-supérior values-every one of them.

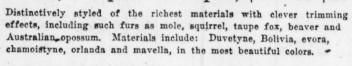


Modish Coats

Made of such fashionable fabrics as velour, silvertone, duvet de laine, goldtone and chameleon cord in newest colorings. Included are plenty of the wrap and blouse models as well as belted effects; many beautifully embroidered or fur trimmed and all lined Handsome Coats

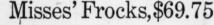
Evora, veldyne, silvertone, vel de cygne, cordova chamoistyne and plush are the materials with choice of these and other colors: Nankin, Siberian squirrel, dryad, Malay, Zanzibar, pineneedle and twilight. Many have collars of mole, squirrel, Australian opossum, nutria and flying squirrel.

Coats, Wraps and Capes, \$115 to \$295



Suits of Style at \$45

The models are of the latest fashioning on straightline, semifitted, box and ripple effects. The materials include tricotine, silvertone, velour, broadcloth, duvet de laine, veldyne and velour checks-all beautifully tailored and effectively trimmed with braid, embroidery or fur, or else attractive in their smart simplicity. Sizes 14



Tailored frocks of tricotine, velour, Poiret twill, duvetyne and velveteen; Afternoon Frocks of satin, kitten's-ear,

> showing of Frocks for daytime and evening wear-



Georgette, velvet and duvetyne; Dinner Frocks in effective lace and satin com-Exceedingly varied is our

priced at \$20 to \$250.

Continuing the Sale of

Women's Undergarments

¶ Featuring for Saturday two particularly interesting groups greatly underpriced.

Undergarments \$2.95 to \$3.95 Values,

Scores of dainty styles to choose from in this group. Trimmed in many new ways with organdie insertion, nets and laces, ribbons and rosebuds. Included are:

Set-in Envelope Chemises. Bloomer Combinations. Gowns in slipover and high-

> Undergarments \$1.95 to \$2.50 \$1.55 Values

In this special underpriced group are garments distinguished the splendid quality of the materials from which they are made, are daintily trimmed in various ways with lace, embroidery and ad-embroidered motifs. Shown in flesh and white. Included are:

Slipover Gowns in "V," round neck and sleeveless styles

Floorers Chimaloons Bloomers

Toyland Comes Forth With a Splendid List of Toy Specials



for children to enjoy how or at Christmas, tomorrow will be an ideal time to buy. Note the Saturday savings

on the following: \$2.50 Kiddy Kars Saturday \$1.98

This popular sidewalk ve-hicle at this special price. \$9.95 Rubber-Tired Autos \$7.95
\$1.50 Wheelbarrows, with steel bed \$1.15
\$2.95 Overland Coasters, for sidewalk play \$2.25
\$9.45 Doll Cabs, wicker body, rubber tires \$7.50
\$11.95 Rolltop Deek and Chair, golden oak \$9.95
\$13.46 Tricycles, small size, rubber tires \$11.45
\$8.45 Coaster Wagons, medium size, wood bed \$7.25
\$3.50 Ply-a-Way Coaster, rubber tires \$2.45
\$3.50 Decorated China Tea Sets, 23 pieces \$1.95
\$3.00 Ives' Mechanical Trains, complete \$2.45
60c Mechanical Trick Auto, new mechanical toy 48c
\$3.35 Character Dolla, bisque head and wig \$2.25
\$4.95 Kfd Body Dolls, bisque head, moving eyes, \$3.95
\$4.95 Kfd Body Dolls, moving eyes, natural hair \$5.90
\$6.95 Imported Jointed Dolls, moving eyes \$3.95
\$9.95 Baby Cabinet Phonograph with 3 records. \$7.95
\$9.95 Baby Cabinet Phonograph with 3 records. \$7.95
\$1.50 ''Wonder'' Blocks, make many figures \$1.15

Candy Special

For Saturday

At 45c Box

■ Delicious chocolatecovered Maraschino Cherries of super-ex-

Pearl Necklaces

Saturday \$9.55 Special,

A special purchase of 100

Necklaces of French Imita-

tion Pearls at almost half

the regular price—a saving

of which you get the benefit.
They are in the 24-inch
Opera length of large size
graduation so much desired.

Main Floor

\$3.25

Djerkis Sets

Special for Saturday Only at

A delightful combination of toilet niceties consisting of the

popular Djerkis Toilet Water, Djerkis Face Powder and Djer-

kis Talcum Powder in silk-

lined box, making the set especially appropriate for a gift.





Girls' Sample Hats

\$15 to \$20 \$ 0 .00 Saturday at.

And now it's the girls' turn to get remarkable values in millinery. A sample line of 62, including handmade "Vogel" Hats offers tomorrow exclusive models for girls of 8 to 14 —tailored and dressy styles with fur and novelty trimmings in unusual effect, many with colored facing and streamers. Hats of the highest character at a fraction of

> New arrivals add interest to our specialized line of Madge Evans Hats in beavers, velours, soft felts and jaunty tams for girls.



Winsome Waists

Daintily tailored Waists of satin striped voile. A practical and easy-to-wash quality. Have clever Buster Brown and convertible collars, some trimmed with pique. Shown in colored stripes and checks, including gold, Copenhagen, rose, blue and lavender. Sizes 34 to 46.

Girls' Winter Coats

Specially Priced at

TExceptional values in smartly styled Coats in tai-lored and dressy models for girls of 6 to 16 years. The lines are graceful, the style features effective and the materials and colors fash-

Scores of models, two of which are illustrated, in silvertone, wool velour, cheviot, polo and chinchilla, in navy, brown, green and gray, including regulation models with emblems and gilt buttons-lined throughout.

Other Coats of broadcloth, Bolivia, silvertone, plush and velvet, priced \$24.75 to \$69.75.

Girls' Serge Dresses

The popular regulation model in box-plaited style of navy blue serge, with silk braid trimming and emblems. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Dresses of taffeta, Georgette, crepe de chine,



New Sweater Coats

\$7.98 Values, Specially Priced at

The quantity is limited to 150, but they are certainly splendid values for the women who come early enough.
Made in the attractive
Tuxedo model with sash, and choice may be had of black, navy, brown, bisque and Copenhagen Third Floor



Very Smart for Street Wear Women's English Oxfords



\$12 Quality-Pair

I For service and comfort Shoes that are stylish in appear-ance, these English Oxfords will answer the demand of particular women; made of tan mahog-any, gunmetal or enamel leath-ers, with Cuban, military or flat heels and plain or fancy per-

In the Basement Economy Store

Clever Fall Coats

In Two Specially-Priced Groups

\$19.50 and \$29.50

Attractive values in hundreds of beautiful Fall Coats smartly fashioned of wool velours, broadcloths, kerseys, in plainly tailored and fur-trimmed models. Shown in black, navy and the wanted shades. Early selection is advised, as many women will take advantage of this unusual offering.



Women's Silk Hose



\$1.00 to \$1.25 Values. . 69C

I Good quality Silk Hose, made with high spliced heels and lisle garter tops. Shown in black and the colors.

\$1.50 Silk Hose, \$1.00

Women's fiber Silk Hose, of splendid quality. Lisle garter tops. High spliced heels. Black and colors.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Crash Has Come in High Prices **Tell Your Friends BIG STORES**

Come and see how you can buy good, serviceable merchandise at astonishingly low prices. Below are just a few of the remarkable values offered.

We sell what we advertise. Be sure to attend this sale. Come to any of our four stores.

713-17 Washington Av. 213 N. BROADWAY 415 N. BROADWAY East St. Louis Store: Missouri and Collinsville Avs.

TWO CARLOADS OF **GOVERNMENT CANNED GOODS**

To Be Sold at Unbelievable Prices. Be Sure to Attend.

Sugar Gured Bacon Government 23c Early June Peas, No. 2 can___10c Farina, 1 lb. package only 12c Olives, California, big tall can 12c

Corned Beef 1-1b. can; Govern- 28c Baked Beans, No. 1 can____7c Altax String Beans, No. 2 can. 10c Ground Mustard, 1/2-lb. can. . 10c

Pork and Beans, No. 1 can.....7c

BLANKETS, SHOES, RAINCOATS, SHIRTS, Etc.

Reclaimed Bluish Gray \$4.95	New Munson Army \$4.98
Reclaimed Comforts, \$2.98	New Munson Army \$5.98
Reclaimed Wool O. D. \$5.95	New Officers' \$8.45
Reclaimed Comforts, \$1.98	New Munson Army \$3.98
New Heavy Ribbed \$1.98	New Hob Nailed CC QE
New Cotton Gray \$1.98	Sactor
New Khaki Combina- \$2.98	Coats 33.30
Reclaimed Campaign 61 98	New Flannelette \$1.98
mate	New Big Yank \$1.39
or Spiral Puttees JOC	Reclaimed Wool: Undershirts and
Reclaimed 98c	Drawers, at 98c
Reclaimed Wool \$2.98	New Delmanate made of
U. S. Regulation, breast lined,	mask cloth, \$7.95
reinforced elbows, thoroughly cleaned and pressed, cost new	All around wind and rain arouf
\$8.00. All sizes.	Wool O. D. Coats, \$1.98
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New Wool-Mixed . C2 40	at 33.33
Union Suits Total	Submarine Coats, Mackinaw
Reclaimed PL.JO	lined, \$14.75
Reclaimed Ponchos \$1.98	New Ribbed Underwear, 2-piece
Reclaimed O. D. CO OA	Weight
Overcoats \$3.30	New Fleece-lined Underwear,
Reclaimed 38C	2-piece Garments. 98C
Men's new Socks, all colors and aires. While they last, 10C	New Boys' Slipover Swenter
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derful Bargains for Sale Only at Our Four Stores. Remember the Addresses

713-17 Washington Av. 415 N. BROADWAY East St. Louis Store: Missouri & Collinsville Av. YOUTH ADMITS ATTEMPTED LIQUOR ROBBERY IN COUNTY

Gives Names of Five Men He Says we to Home of George Andreas Wednesday Night.

Fred T. Wirtz, 21 years old, of 2618 Blair avenue, confessed yesterday to Sheriff Bopp of St. Louis County, following his arrest, that he rove five men Wednesday night to the home of George Andreas, a re-tired liquor dealer, of Chesterfield, Mo., for purposes of robbery. He named them and three of them were arrested yesterday while riding in a small auto truck which Wurtz says was also to be used in the robbery.

The three gave their names as John McCormack, 28, 3617 North Taylor avenue; Edward Hensiek, 21, 4227 St. Louis avenue, and Albert urley, 23, 4455 St. Louis avenue. They were taken to Clayton. Joe on, who was driving the truck, held pending investigation.
The enterprise was balked by the

automobile stalling in the private roadway approaching Andreas' Two of the men entered the Andreas was awakened and called to them. A shot was fired at him. He replied with his shot-gun. When he tried to telephone the Sheriff he found that the wire nad been cut.

Wirtz says they walked to Mon-arch, where one of them sold his watch to a farmer for \$5 and bought a ticket for Wirtz to return to the The others said they were go ing to Orrville. Wirtz was traced by the automobile number on his ma-

NEGRO GIRL, 17, KILLS A NEGRO

says She Stabbed Youth Who Tried to Attack Her. Eugene Scruggs, 21 years old, negro, of 1412 Morgan street, died at City Hospital No. 2 at 1:30 a. ci. today from a stab wound over the heart inflicted by Lillian Johnson, 17, of 1525 Lucas avenue, in an al-

ley in the rear of 1518 Linden street at 1:10 a. m. The girl told policemen she and Scruggs had attended a dance last night and he was accompanying her home when they took a short cut through the alley where, she said, he attempted to attack her. She drew the knife and stabbed Scruggs, she said, in defending herself.

REED FLAYS HYDE, PRAISES ATKINSON. OPPOSES LEAGUE (Continued from page 24.)

to trouble in his attack on Hyde. For a time it appeared that he would not be permitted to continue his speech, the shouts for Hyde and the cheers that Hyde's name brought being frequent and foud. It started when Reed referred to Hyde's charge that Democrats in Kansas City had registered the names of dead men.

"They charge," he said, "that Democrats will follow the ghosts." "They always have," a voice in-rrupted. "Hurrah for Hyde," omebody else yelled.
"Let me have the meeting," Reed

replied. "You know, it's my meet-The hurrahs for Hyde were re peated, mingled with hisses. A woman interrupted several times, shout-

ing for Hyde. Someone in the audience, when Reed talked of the Lowden money, called out:
"Hyde didn't get any of that."

"You just wait." Reed replied.
"Before I get through you may think
he did. He got mighty close to it."
Finally Reed seemingly lost his temper for a moment and shouted: "You

A man about the center of the main floor stood up and seemed to be attempting to start a Hyde dem-onstration, but was urged back into his chair by persons seated near him. After several minutes Reed was permitted to continue.

ROOT TELLS COX IN REPLY: "YOU STILL HOLD WILSON VIEW (Continued from page 23.)

press reports, in a meeting at Providence, someone in the audience asked you, "Would you accept the Lodge reservations to the League of Nations?" There was your opportunity. Among those reservations was one which said: "The United States assumes no

obligation to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country by the employment of its military or naval forces, etc., unless in any par-ticular case the Congress, which under the Constitution has the sole power to declare war or to authorize the employment of the mil-itary or naval forces of the United States, shall in the exercise of full liberty of action by act or joint resolution so provide."

"Pledge of Resolution."

That reservation would leave Congress free whenever the time came to act in accordance with its judgment and conscience, and the judgment and conscience of its constituents regarding the merits of the controversy at that

Your position as you now state it would leave Congress bound by the solemn pledge of faith of our country to pass the resolution for war, no matter what the merits of the controversy might be.

the controversy might be.

If you did not mean that Congress should be bound, you had an opportunity at that meeting in Providence to say: "I agree to this reservation or to this part of this reservation." Your answer is reported to have been: "The Lodge reservations never were seriously suggested. If they had been, Sentator Lodge would have declared ator Lodge would have declared for them in the Republican plat-form adopted at Chicago." And thus you eldestepped the question, and you state in your telegram to me the perfectly futile thing you are willing to do upon the subject of article 10.

Roasted

Fresh

Your telegram to me undertaken

you say and what you refrain from saying confirm the understanding I expressed in my speech that your position and purpose are to impose upon the United States the covenant negotiated at Paris without any real change whatever.



Our Savings Department is open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. every Saturday.

"A Dollar and a Minute Open a Boatmen's Savings Account."

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2D, OUR NEXT PRESIDENT WILL BE ELECTED.

It is universally understood that business is usually quiet just be-fore the presidential election. In order to stimulate business, the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Company at Fourth and St. Charles streets have adopted an

original idea.

They will allow you to deduct \$100 from the original reasonable price tickets on a number of din ing room, bedroom and living room suites.

Those who require one, two or three suites of furniture during the month of November can save from \$100 to \$300 by making their selections before November



You simply can't find a more nutritious, digestible or appetizing food than this splendid combination of wheat, corn, rice and rye. It makes a well-balanced, economical meal for any time o'day.

It's so easy to make a heaping plate of golden brown beauties with Mamma's

Pancake Flour. You simply mix with cold water or milk (the work of a minute) and bake.

Also makes delicious muffins and gems. Get a package of this famous old pancake flour from your grocer. and give the whole family a rare treat. (Also try Jack Frost Buckwheat Flour.)

F. B. CHAMBERLAIN COMPANY, ST. LOUIS

MAMAS PANCAKE FLOUR

FRENCH COFFEE A Real Coffee for Real People



None Better at any price!

Wherever there are Kroger Stores, FRENCH COFFEE is recognized as THE LEADER. In the face of all sorts of competition and extravagant claims, THE FACT REMAINS that FRENCH leads the procession, and without even a "close second." FRENCH is a thoroughbred and has "distanced" the whole field in quality and uniformity. It is still "running," for when French makes a friend it NEVER LOSES ITS GRIP, but corrals all that friend's friends. You'll surely like FRENCH COFFEE! Try a pound!

Buy a pound today and if you don't say that it's the best coffee you have ever tasted, bring back the unused portion

and we'll refund the full price paid.

POUND ... KROGER STORES

One Pound Will Convince

Cut Price

Overcoats . . Men's \$20 Worsted Suits. Men's \$50 Baltim

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SURE WAY TO GET RID OF DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that never falls to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just

the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no natter how much dandruff you may be scalp and rub it in which he was said to have threatened his wife at 2829 Washington avenue with a revolver, when he was arrested.

Metcalf said he did not threaten his wife, with whom he had had no trouble and with whom he is now living. Giving the circumstances of

SUICIDE HAD LARGE SUM OF MONEY, HIS WIFE SAYS

Only \$19.27 in His Pockets When Body Is Found in Clothes Closet of Hotel-Room.

Herman W. Staab of 601 South Twelfth street, Springfield, Ill., who today claimed the body of his uncle, Herman Staab, 58, of 1417 East den's \$30 Baltimore Tal- Cooke street, Springfield, a butcher, who was found dead yesterday afternoon in a clothes closet in room 1000 at the Planters Hotel with a bullet wound in his head, told the police that he knew of no reason Men's \$50 Baltimore Tai-why his uncle should have killed himself.

36.50

Herman Staab formerly was an Alderman' in Springfield and former member of the Meatcutters' Union of that city. He recently was elected president of the State D. K. V. B., one of the largest German or 3.95 and 2 at that he carried a large sum of money that he carried a large sum of money when he left Springfield Tuesday. He had \$19.27 in his pockets when his body was found.

He registered at the Planters Wednesday evening, and had left his room but once during the time that he was registered. His room was locked. His body was found by a chambermaid when she went to clean the room. A revolver with two empty shells was at Staab's side. The bullet hole was in the

center of his forehe i.

A letter was found in Staab's pocket inviting him to call at the storeroom of the Brecht Butcher Supply Co., Twelfth street and Cass avenue, and inspect some sausage grinders. A salesman for the com-pany informed the police that Staab had not appeared there.

MINISTER SAYS HE POINTED PISTOL AT MAN, NOT AT WIFE

The Rev. Mr. Metcalf Explains Circumstances Surrounding His Ar-rest Several Months Ago.

The Rev. Milton Metcalf, 45 years ret about four ounces of plain, ordi-nary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with 9 last in which he was said to have old, of the Aberdeen Hotel, a Baptist 9 last in which he was said to have

natter how much dandruff you may have.

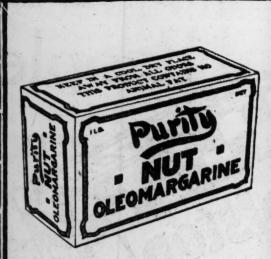
You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be firstly, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been hown to fail.

Touble and with whom he is now living. Giving the circumstances of the said his wife left their home, 1429 North Newstead avenue, during his absence and he found her at 2829 Washington avenue. A man at that address interfered in his seeing her, he said, and he drew a revolver and pointed it at the man—not at his wife—for which he was later arrested at a Gospel mission on Olive street and subsequently fined in court.



NUT MARGARIN



Have HOT MUFFINS for breakfast tomorrow morning. Use Purity Nut Margarin in the making of them-serve Purity with them. Its rich goodness will please you and meet with the unanimous approval of your family. All good grocers sell Purity.

Save five Purity Coupons and get one pound of Purity FREE

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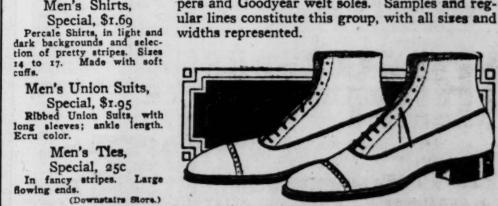
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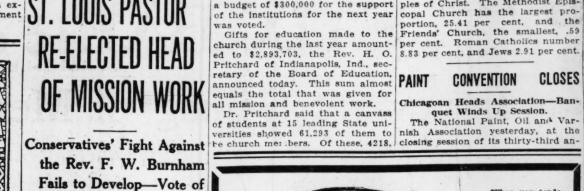
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Society Unanimous. MORE ACTIVITY IN MEXICO RECOMMENDED

Extension of Mission Field in Africa and China and Survey of Home Field Also Urged.

Sessions of the Board of Ministeial Relief, the National Benevolent Association and the Board of Education, occupied the convention of the Disciples of Christ at the Collseum today. The convention is meeting here all this week. Progress in the educational work, the varied benevoences and for the welfare of the clergy was reported at today's ses-sions. Tonight there will be addresses on education and a sextet from Christion College, Columbia, Mo., and a quartet from William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., will sing

The day opened with an early norning conference of ministers' wives at the Marquette Hotel, with Mrs. S. H. Bartlett presiding. Late this afternoon, as is the daily custom, the Committee on Recommen dations will present a section of its recommendations.

No Fight Against Burnham. Yesterday afternoon the conserva-tive group had been expected to make a determined effort to preven the re-election of the Rev. Frederick W. Burnham of St. Louis, president of the United Christian Missionary Society, and other officers. No such effort developed.

The Rev. Mr. Burnham was unant nously re-elected without a protes rom the floor. In quick succession he following other officers were reelected, all being St. Louisans: The Rev. Archibald McLean and Miss Anna R. Atwater, vice presidents C. W. Plopper, treasurer. The genral headquarters of the society is in the Missouri State Life Building lifteenth and Locust streets.

Eighteen secretaries of the society vere chosen, this including the re-lection of Grant K. Lewis and R M. Hopkins, who, with Burnham, had drawn the most intense fire of the conservative guns. No protest was heard about Hopkins, but one man spoke against the selection of Lewis and the vote for Lewis was not unan-

three years ago is succeeding, but will take a generation to grow into sufficient proportions to cover the field. There are 241 ministers or dependents now on the relief roll.

The board i sto become a part of the United Christian Missionary Society. \$500,000 Contributed in Year.

The National Benevolent Associa-tion reported today that \$500,000 was contributed for benevolences during the last year. The Rev. J. H. Mohorter of St. Louis, secretary in charge, said that 15 institutions with a total of 5500 inmates are now under the support of the Church. New buildings, with an aggregate cost of \$500,000, were authorized for Atlanta, Ga.; Cleveland, Walla Walla, Wash.; Denver, Colo.; Long Beach, Cal., and Jacksonville, Fla. A tuberculosis hospital and a home

announced today. This sum almost equals the total that was given for

Dr. Pritchard said that a canvass of students at 15 leading State uni-

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for incurables were authorized and a budget of \$300,000 for the support of the institutions for the next year was voted.

Gifts for education made to the church during the last year amounted to \$2,893,703, the Rev. H. O. Pritchard of Indianapolis, Ind., secretary of the Board of Education, announced today. This sum almost equals the total that was given for Chicagoan Heads Association-Ban-



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WARNING FOR THRIFT SOUNDED BY HOOVER

Attacks Reckless Spending in Pleasure Centers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.

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Suggesting a remedy for the present tendency towards extravagance, Mr. Hoover, in the "Ladies" Home Journal," says "It is as ingreative today as it was during the war, even more so, that we should practice thrift in all its forms.

"Every one of us should cut out extravagance and waste; we should save every possible 5-cent piece, even thought it was worth no more than a postage stamp; we should put our savings into savings banks or into government or other securities or into homes or farms.

"Money that is wasted is destroyed as if cast into a fire, and the evil results are not confined to the individual waste and his or her family, but are, in fact, spread throughout society. This is the crime and damage done by waste.

"About one-third of our people are responsible for most of the extravagance and waste in this country. It is a heavy responsibility that they bear. If we could convert this one-third to simple living, the problem would be solved.

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"It is the one-third who are guilty of extravagant eating and drinking in public places. They spend \$200,000 every night in New York City alone on restaurant suppers. The nation spends at lesst a million dollars a day, or \$365,000,000 and a super in superfluous eating at hotels and restaurants.

"Again, it is the one-third who are mostly responsible for the waste involved in the use of jewelry on which so many millions are being spent. We are now obtaining a great many diamonds, precious stones and articles of ornament from Europe. America see they are very largely the guardians of the American pocketbook."

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Fancy Eating Apples; Huntsman; Spanish Onions; poun8e Cranberries; per pound 15c | Fancy Cabbage; poud3c BAKER'S ADDRESS ON LEAGUE FULL OF WITTY COMMENT

Continued From Page 23, e practically offers a reward to nybody who will succeed in telling

him what his real position is.
"He was caught off his guard at Baltimore, and had to confess that he hadn't formed a constructive idea. Then he had time to think it over, and by the time he reached Des Moines he formed an idea, which was that he wanted to reject the covenant and start all over again after persuading the rest of the world to scrap the covenant which they have solemnly signed."

Ideas Carried Out.

"The league covenant," said the speaker, "was put through in ac-cordance with the ideas of those genlemen who converted President Wil-

"Don't misunderstand me" (about article 10), he said at another time "I say to you frankly that back of our obligation to the league would force if a criminal nation set out to wreck the peace of the world. If that nation refused arbitration, floured all efforts to compose its difference, and then succeeded in outlasting the economic boycott-which isn't likely-then it would be our duty to send a force of men, together with forces from the other members of the league, to subdue the re-

"But I ask you, would it not be better to send 5000 or 10,000 men, as our share of this police force, than to again mobilize five or 10 million? When the war ended, we had more men in France than Great Britan. If the war had lasted three months longer, we would have had _mere than France. If it had continued seven months longer, our soldiers in France would have outnumbered the combined armies of France and

Plea for Trial of Plan. "It is said," remarked the speaker, "that if we go into the league it no worse for having given it a tial. But if it does work, we will esab-lish a new era. By study and extions and amendments will be nade nant itself. The habit of war will be replaced by the habit of place and, in a few generations, mer will resort to arms, which until not had marked the relations of nation, with the same pitying contempt that we have for the superstrions which caused our ancestors to burn witches."

Secretary Baker was te Democrat in the pro-leage independent party, and accommanied by special request of Herert Par-

sons, who planned the tour Prof. Fisher Answers Brevidge's Criticism of Covenat. While in St. Louis yesteday with the pro-league independets, Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale replid to critsms of the League of Ntions cov enant delivered the precding night by former Senator Alber J. Bever idge in a speech at Cleeland High School., Prof. Fisher sal:

Senator Beveridge poke of the racial elements in ou population and predicted that if we enter the League of Nations of people will become divided into Irish-Americans, German-Amerian, English-Americans and so of The truth is the exact opposite. As long as we have a common purpose with the rest of the world ou people will be united. They are fisunited now be-cause Republicar politicians have

disunited them.

"Mr. Beveridg speaks of the need of expanding of foreign trade. If we do not ent the League of Nations we are exposed to all kinds of foreign deriminations and restrictions. Inve join the league we will enjoy a the trade rights which other nation will enjoy.

"He sayswe are asked to sign ar-ticles of irernational partnership in ticles of trenational partnership in which Arerica is to furnish the assets whi other nations furnish the liabilitie. This is a concealed way of urgit America to desert her allies. Iter they defended us for three ears from Germany while we sat it by, are we now going to reful to help them because they are bankrupt concern, made bankrup by fighting our battles? The truth is that without the Tague of Nations Europe may go

Lague of Nations Europe may go wn into the abyss, and if she does merica will be dragged down. Our nterest lies in helping Europe from such a fate."

MORMON VETERAN DIES AT 98

SALTLAKE CITY, Oct. 22.-Harley Mowrey Sr., 98 years old, declared the last survivor of the fam-ous Mormon Battalion, composed entirely of believers in the Mormon faith, which served under the American flag during the Mexican War in 1846, died at his home in Vernal, Utah, Wednesday, according to word

Utah, Wednesday, according to word received here.

Mowrey had been a resident of Utah since 1850, when he was mustered out of service. The Mormon Battalion, of which Mowrey was a member, is credited with having made the longest march of any infantry organization in American history, form Lowe to Santa Fa Nov. tory, from Iowa to Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Car Company's Reply Received.

Mayor Johnson of Belleville has called a meeting of committees of civic organizations and the City Council for tonight at which the reply of the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway to the plans proposed by the Council and these committees for a new farnchise will be discussed. The terms under which the city would grant a new franchise were submirted recently. They included a rest room in the center of the square, double tracks on West Main street and extensions of the city lines. Mayor Johnson refused to divulge the contents of the Suburban reply.

Pope's "Save Children" Fund Grows ROME, Oct. 22.—The "save the children" fund statied by Pope Bendict for the relief of suffering children in Central Europe, has grown to 15,000,000 lire (normally \$3,000,



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Austria Was Due to Husband.

Macchi de Cellere, widow of Count v. Macchi di Cellere, former Italian Ambassador to the United Flume question acceptable to Italy—that is, territorial contiguity becerning her husband's work in tween Fiume and the mother coun Washington. The Countess says the try Ambassador wrote to Thomasso Tit-toni, then Italian Foreign Minister: "America's declaration of war to Austria is due to me," and adds clares, adding that the Count that the success the Count attained worked indefatigably to attain his was all the more notable because
Austria had avoided any friction
with America, which had a marked
appreciation of Austria, while it
knew and understood Italy little.

The Countess affirms that the

The Countess affirms that the Ambassador obtained the first loan made by the American treasury to the allies, that given to Italy, and says:

The Countess asserts the Count's message to 8 gnor Titoni explained the details of his efforts. Twenty-five minutes after dictating the communication Count di Cellere died,

"And Italy might also have had the Countess says.

American troops, which Ambassador Page (Thomas Nelson Page, former

TELLS OF HIS WORK The book contains an interesting diary of the Paris peace conference which Count di Cellere wrote daily without knowing it would be printed, rendering constant homage to what he termed the coherent and straightforward policy of Baron Sidney Sonnino of the Italian peace del-

of Oct. 20, 1919, when, although ill

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How the League Issue Is Splitting the Parties

The desertion of the Harding Camp by a former Republican National Committeeman and a number of other prominent pro-League Republicans after Senator Harding's uncompromising rejection of the League of Nations in its present form in his Des Moines speech, convinces many observers that the League has taken its place at the eleventh hour as a clear-cut issue of the Presential committee. Hential campaign. But if the League issue is now rending the Republican ranks, it is also a matter of common newspaper remark that earlier in the campaign it won over to the Harding banner many Irsh-American and German-American voters who supported Wilson in 1916. And it will be remembeed that it was on this issue that the Hearst papers abandoned their traditional Democratic alle-

In the Democratic camp Senator Harding's Des Moines speech was greeted with every appearance of rejoicing. The New York Times (Dem.) declares that "the election of Cox means a League of Nations acceptable to President Wilson, and Republican success apparently precludes American participation in the League," but, affirms the Baltimore American (Rep.), all that Senator Harding has done in this matter has been to "turn his back upon the Wilson League and turn his face toward the Constitution and toward the Senate," and the New York Globe (Rep.) is convinced that Senator Harding will be compelled to move for the ratification of the Treaty of

A most interesting and instructive analysis and digest of public opinion on the League of Nations issue will be found in the leading article of THE LITERARY DIGEST for October 23d. Other striking news-features in this number are:-

How Straw Votes Say the Election Will Go

A Tabulation and Analysis of the Second Week's Returns of The Literary Digest Poll of Voters in New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, California - Also Results of Other Straw Votes

Why the Irish Killings Continue A Census "Thunderclap" The Fading of the "Red" Shadow Government Duty in the Housing Crisis

Our Congressmen in the Orient How Woman Suffrage is Viewed in Great Britain

How Edison "Won the War" A Self-Starter for Locomotives Yeast as Food and Medicine Traffic-Marks on Country Roads Resurrecting Jenny Lind Topics of the Day

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Tries to Trace Identity.

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The exhibit will be 10 Confedflags. Another case will content to preserve their identity for all time."

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MISSOURI WAR FLAGS CAREFULLY PRESERVED IN MUSEUM

djutant-General Clark said. of the Civil War which will be dislayed in the museum are small nortars of the "Sweet Gum Batry." The mortars, made of gum good, are patterned after the iron and steel mortars. The battery, according to the history which accompanies the exhibit, consisted of six six-pounders and one 12-pounder. It was commanded by Capt. A. J. Campbell of Company C, Thirtythird Missouri Volunteers, at the spanish fort, Mobile Bay. The shells ised about six ounces of powder in iring. The effectiveness of these rude weapons is attested in the rec rd, which credits one of them with tilling 18 men by the explosion of

long puzzled the Adjutant-Gen-When the flag was being pre-admirer.

Among the flags exhibited in the museum is one "foreigner." It is a attendant at the Capitol, who served flag of Siam, the source of which former Adjutant-General Bell, said



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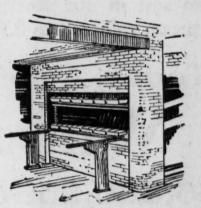
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I'm not "up" on the ins and outs of machinery, so I can only tell you what it will do. Here's what it doesdraws us into the mouth of the oven, moves us along ever so slowly until we take on a deeper and deeper complexion, our interior grows more and more light and elastic and a heavenly fragrance pervades the whole bake shop. Forty minutes!

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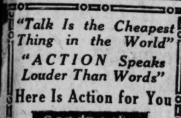
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TEACHERS "WORSE OFF

Report Shows Pay Up 60 Per Cent Against 100 Per Cent Gain in Living Costs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Chambers of Commerce in 359 cities of the United States with a population of 8000 or more will receive today from their National Committee for Co-operation With the Public Schools the esults of a nation-wide survey relating to salaries, training and experience of teachers, in which it is de-clared that in point of salary the average school teacher is "worse off than before the war." The first of four "interpretive inquiries" will enable these cities, it is said, to learn for the first time the truth about their own schools and to compare them with the schools of other cities

throughout the country. This survey, which was undertaken by the American City Bureau after a conference of superintendents of schools with Chamber of Commerce secretaries at Cleveland, O., last February 24, has been in progress more than six months. The questions to which answers were sought and ob-tained in the 359 cities were: "How much training do your teachers have?" and "How well do you pay

your school employes?"
One-half of the men elementary teachers in all cities reporting, it was shown, have had less than the median of 8.10 years' of experience. One-fourth have had less than 3.71 years' experience. Of 68,291 teachers, 3493 have had only one year's experience and of this number 758 are men and women high school teachers and 2735 are men and women elementary grade teachers. More than ,10,000 women and 300 men in the cities surveyed, however, have been teaching 20 years and

Lack Proper Training. Emergency teachers lacking proper training for their work are said to compose "an alarmingly large proportion" of those now in the classrooms. It is a commonly accepted standard among city boards of education, the report points out, that the teachers in the elementary schools should be at least graduates of standard normal schools, which means a two-year professional course above graduation from a four-year high school. "It is very significant to note in this connection," the re-port says, "that more than one-third of the teachers of American cities have less training than this low standard and that there are thousands of teachers in the elementary schools of our American cities who have even less preparation than graduation from a four-year high

school course."

Declaring that "national problem of illiteracy, Americanization, racial contreversies, equalization of educontroversies, equalization of edu-cational opportunity, health, indus-trial organization, require that the product of our schools be thinking Americans, provided with the knowledge and habits which will make them contributing members of a democratic society," the greport says that "teaching needs to be made a real profession" and that "ade-quate salaries are an absolute essen-

tial for the realization of this ideal. The returns disclose what are described as "many surprising facts concerning teachers' salaries." The average increase the country over since 1918-14 has been 60 per cent. The increase in the cost of living, meanwhile, it is shown, has been more than 100 per cent. "In view of the dollar the average school teacher in the United States is, therefore, worse off than she was be-

for the war," the report states.

The method of calculation used in the report is based on a median, or mid-point, in the scale of salaries which divides it exactly in half, one-half the cases falling below the median and the other half above it. High and Low Pay.

The following cities, respectively, paid the highest and lowest median salaries during the school year 1919-1920, according to survey charts: 1920, according to survey charts:
(Eastern States) Holyoke, Mass.,
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Lakes States) Chicago, \$1994; Coshocton and Belle Center, O., \$663.
(Western States) Oakland, Cal.,
\$1814; Standpoint, Idaho,
(Great Plains States) St. Paul,
Minn, \$1505; Independence, Mo.,
\$55. (Southern States) Greenville.

\$55. (Southern States) Greenville, Miss., \$1275; Jackson, Tenn., \$471. Miss., \$1275; Jackson, Tenn., \$471.

Dr. George D. Strayer, chairman of the National Committee, in speaking of the situation, said: "What we need throughout the nation is a better understanding of the school situation based upon careful assembling of the facts. These in quiries are intended to serve just this purpose. The American people be-lieve in the public school system. That they have not always supported it as generously as they should is not due to any lack of faith, but, rather, because of lack of informa-tion. If superintendents of schools make available the facts with regard to the present situation, and if to the present situation, and if chambers of commerce undertake the obligation to carry these facts to the public, we shall have an informed public. The American people, when they come to a full realization of the present emergency, can certainly be counted upon to provide the support necessary for the maintenance and development of the maintenance and development of our public school system."

Ex-Duke Weds Carpenter's Daughter. BERLIN, Oct. 22.—The ex-Duke of society by marrying a carpenter's daughter. He used the liberty given him by the revolution to divorce his first wife—Princess Adelaide of mere baron in a small flat. His bride was formerly an actress, and the ex-Duke met her when she was at s.P. M. appearing at Alteaburg.

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Referee Will Report

Harvard-Centre Game

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ficiate as referee in the Harvard-Centre football game, tomorrow.

well is a man of gigantic beam and heft, scaling around 250

Although called "Tiny," Max-

oounds. Himself a great football

player in the olden days, and now sports editor for a Philadelphia

newspaper, he is one of the most

competent officials in the country. Despite his bulk he is on top of

every play! The Post-Dispatch has engaged

Maxwell, to write an advance story

for tomorrow on the Harvard-

Centre outlook and to cover the

story fully, after the battle, for

Sunday's editions. As one on the

inside, astride of every situation,

his views of the most spectacular contest of the football year

a matter of regular business at the

next American League meeting, will be the one taken by Bail.

As nearly as can be again to the uplift of baseball involves little more

than a nonpartisan commission

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Some vague idea of passing leg islation in the various states pro-hibiting or limiting baseball bet-

ting was talked of; but it may as well be forgotten, for the laws

of all states are ample to pro-tect the public against the bet-

ting evil if the proper evidence

The crux of the situation. brought out by the eight National and three American League con-ferees, is national control and an impartial commission of nonbase-

This condition is not altogether

a novelty. The National Agree-ment, slightly altered, would fit

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It is said that the commission

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For the Post-Dispatch

Without the Famous Heisman Shift Georgia Tech Seems a Rather Shifty Eleven Even

Pikers Expect Hard Battle With Sooners Tomorrow in First Valley Game at Home

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Washington Considers Oklahoma as Strong as Missouri Tigers and Believes Contest Will Be Acid Test for Rider's Red and Green Eleven.

first at home Missouri Valley Conference game of the season, tomorrow afternoon. The Pikeway squad has had its last intensive drill efore the Oklahoma contest and today will be devoted to light condi-tomorrow he'll score it.

The next he decides to go in ag'in. ning work and a final chalk talk Play during the past three weeks

as been pointed to tomorrow's PIKERS WILL OUTWEIGH pattle with Benny Owens' Sooners the local collegians are in fit shape to meet the forward passing delegation from Norman. Owens has had for many seasons a reputation of urning out the best developed open biay in this section of the country; and it is against this phase of attack that the Pikers have been especially The team that meets the Red and Green tomorrow is with only two ex-

year. One halfback and one lineman ne up from the freshman squad, and the remaining nine helped to the Ngbraska, Kansas and Missouri last year. Washington University ad-herents consider Oklahoma as hard an opponent as Missouri, and feel that if tomorrow's game is won, the Tigers will be defeated later in the Pikers Have Edge in Weight. The locals will carry a weight ad-

antage of six pounds to the man if he heft estimates sent from Norman are correct. Washington averages Average weights — Washington, 178½ pounds; Oklahoma, 172 pounds. Officials — Referee, Heary (Kenyon); umpire, Denny (Brown); head linesman, Benbrook (Michigan).

Time of periods—15 minutes. ndvance chart gives Owens' minions 172 pounds. The local host carries its big advantage in the backfield.
Washington's two halfbacks and fullback average 183 pounds, whereas
the Sooner trio comes to 171. OKLAHOMA SOONERS SEE

Coach Rider's eleven also has the help of one Valley game, last Saturday's 23-14 victory over Grinnell, and two preliminary contests. Oklahoma's lone game was a 16-7 vic-ory over the Central Normals of the when they meet Washington Univer-

Sconer State.

Testerday's practice on the Pike was not as convincing as those of Tuesday and Wednesday. The collegians were not putting the snap into their play and as a result the 'frosh' were getting away with things that should have been stopped. Of course, it must be remembered that Potthoff and Griesedleck were not in the secondary defense to stop hings; but it was hardly proper for the yearlings to get through the first was a squad of 18 players will leave Norman this afternoon.

coach Owens. Assistant Coach G. C. Jacobsen and a squad of 18 players in the yearlings to get through the first defense.

Two Crippler Will Play.

Four cripples watched play from the side lines. Potthoff's hand is summest well, but there was no use to take chances with it. The same applies to Griesedieck's leg, so it is a certainty that this pair will be in the starting array. Shipper and Kurrus have no chance to make the grade for Saturday.

Scrimmage was held until dark yesterday, as usual. The first nour was spent in private instruction, Rider taking the backs, and Brown the linemen. After Gordon Beck had the freshmen up to a fighting pitch, they were called to the gridiron.

The gates will be locked this afternoon during the last signal drill before the haltle.

during the last signal drill be- Missouri Valley conference tilt.

The Cardinal Sign Infielder.

The Cardinal management yesteriasy announced the signing of Irving Wimer, third baseman, who played the past summer in Harrisburg, Ill., and whose prowess as an infielder and swatter led several big league clubs to bid for his services. He is product of Kerry Patch, I years Golf Tourney Finals free a tour of the Pacific Coast brush. Wimer will make the spring raining trip with the Ricksymen.

The achedule of games in the St. Louis Franking of St. Louis Screw Co., Innisfalls vs. Institute of St. Louis Panking of Panking P

last night announced its findings for the 1920 season. The order of the

4. Hawkins-Lehman. 5. Scherrer-Bierman.

Boys' Singles,

players, as placed by the majority of the committee, was as follows:

KEEPING UP WITH GAMA- Soldan vs. Yeatman and McKin- Young Jack Dempsey Clinches

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With lengthy and wordy orations; While Jim is demanding To know where he's standing . Anent the proposed League of Na-HE Washington University football eleven is now prepared for its Today he is for it;

> In every edition It's on ag'in off ag'in Finnegan.

This thing is getting funnier every day. If Joe Miller were alive he could fill his joke book in a

The man on the sand box says Debs might have a Chinaman's chance if he were running on the

THE STUDENT BODY. The student body will accompany the Centre College football

team to Cambridge to watch his pets hand Harvard a trimming. If Centre College loses he will Missouri is working hard for the Des Moines game next Saturday. We understand she is all set to slip Drake a bunch of goose eggs.

The Oklahoma Sooners hope to cop the Valley Conference title

Ty Cobb says he will not be a manager until his playing days are over. At the rate he is slowing up Ty ought to be pulling the managerial reins over some club in

The Yankees are going to use the Polo Grounds for two more years. But in case the Yanks and Giants should both cop we take it they would use separate pennant

A 12-club circuit would be o. k., offering as it would alluring possibilities for a tail-end team.

There would be a split season but no world's series split in case one team won both halves.

See where Man o' War is going to retire from the track and lead a life of ease. Well, he can afford to, even at the present high cost

HE'S IN AGAIN. Now is the merry season of the year when John Quincy Blanque

lifelong Republican, (scratch one) announces that he intends to vote Harding, (scratch one) for President. Demonstrating that you

don't have to kill a guy or rob a train to get on the front page. It used to be that when the American and National leagues wished to act in unison on a certain matter the two bodies would call separate regular meetings and

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 22 .- Officials next season.

cincinnati, O., Oct. 22.—Officials of the Cincinnati baseball club devised have nied last night that they are negotiating for "Goldie" Rapp, infielder of the St. Paul American Association team.

next season.

Jennings, it was announced here westerday, is expected to attend the meeting. The former Detroit manager is an alumnus of Cornell and first round of their scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout here last night.

Games Tomorrow Wins on Points

ley vs. Cleveland Is Opening Day Schedule.

The interscholastic football season drew a bye, will oppose Principia in lad spending most of his time tin-

drew a bye, will oppose Principia in a morning practice contest.

Although Soldan last year won the city prep school champlonship, and Yeatman was the tail-ender, the outcome of fomorrow's game will not be a walkaway for the West End aggregation. Soldan will take the field with only one of its 1919 players in the lineup, the others being new material. Yeatman, on the other inend, lost only two members of last year's team and has nine letter men ready

to play.

Coach Cook of Soldan has worked Kaiser. He landed numerous telling great changes in the playing of his charges during the three weeks of put over a knockout wallop.

The the second round it was all he tried to take in the stadium. Maulbetsch, Michigan's little wonder, could not turn; and even Splawn lost his judgmtnt somewhat under the practice games, and he has uppervised. charges during the three weeks of practice games, and he has uncovered several men who give promise of equaling the work of their predecessors. Fullback Hirsch, last year's substitute, has shown great form in the games thus far played, and Quarter Schriner, although handleapped by a lack of weight, has proved his generalship already. Harlow, at center, the only veteran, is still playing good football, and the entire team of the first two rounds by the session he ran into one of Jolly's wild swings and went down for a count of nine. After this rap it was all Jolly.

After three rounds of hard fighting, Johnny Lucas, who was in no condition, was forced to quit in his gland.

works smoothly. Soldan has al-ready defeated both the Washington A crowd of 2000 wa and St. Louis Universities' freshman Walter 'Heisner handled all the

Yeatman started the season disap- MRS. OBEAR CAPTURES

enly a little more than a week of CHAMINADE TEAM WINS now. Still, the advantage appears to be with McKinley.

The lineups for the four teams will probably be as follows: YEATMAN.

Fulton.....Right halfback. W, Hannegan
Fishlowitz.....Right halfback...B. Hannegan
Hirsch.....Fuliback......Nickles

Left end. Gammeter
Left tackle. Gregg
Left guard. Fondi
Center. Wellbacher hill for the winners, allowed only
Right guard. Van Aller

High Schools to Kaiser Fails to Play First Title 'Kayo' Rival But

> His Way Through Bout, Fearing Knockout.

John (Pewee) Kaiser, St. Louis' vill be officially opened tomorrow leading 116-pounder, boxing his secafteroorn at High School Field, ond professional bout, last night outclosely contested affairs. The Sol- feature bout of the South Broadway first is this: canning about the ring and holding. There is a psychological effect of

ter, the only veteran, is still playing ing. Johnny Lucas, who was in no actering good football, and the entire team condition, was forced to quit in his gland.

A crowd of 2000 was present

warkins and in addition to their speed, have made some excellent coen field runs against their opponents.

Kinsey, at full, is a hurdler on the added advantage of weight. In the game against East St. Louis last Saturday, Kinsey went through the line almost incessantly, cluding tacklers, and plunging through guard or tackle. Wood, at quarter, is almost as fast as his teammates in the backfield.

Watkins and BELL TO

BOX AT LAFAYETTE A. C. Cyclone Watkins of Pittsburg and Clarence (Kid) Bell of New Orleans, a pair of middleweights, are scheduled to meet in the eight-round feature bout of the Lafayette A. C. negro toxing show tonight. Bell has appeared here several times, while it will be Watkins' debut.

Young Sam Langford and Willie!

FROM MAPLEWOOD, 20-0

Chaminade College yesterday after-noon defeated the Maplewood High School football team, 20—0, at Chami-nade Field. During the first quarter the county leaguers held their oppoheavy artillery, and then—look out. There is scant doubt where Ball *Klausner
... Moore
Clanciolo
Ballman
Meinholz

the county leaguers held their opponents, but in the second, Chaminade pushed over one touchdown. Two more came in the third period, one of them coming as a result of Kane's 85-yard fun after receiving a punt. Avis, at fullback, starred for Mapleseveral of the magnates will be realized and that President John-

CARDINAL BARNSTORMERS

...Right tackle...... Stoehr ed Lyons for nine. The Glants scored five of their runs in the fifth inning.
...Quarter...... Scannell Two more clashes will be played be-Two more clashes wi tween the two clubs. Nelson and Walter Win.

JENNINGS MAY COACH

CORNELL BASEBALL TEAM
ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Hugh
Jennings, former manager of the Detroit baseball club, may be chosen from Matthew Long of Los Angeles, Greb Knocks Out Smith.

plons.

Johnson today is expected to tes tify before the grand jury at Chi-cago, so that Ball will probably hold a conference with him there

Harvard's Smashing Play, Plus Weight, Will Beat Centre--Camp

Yale Veteran Player and Coach Says Kentucky Lightweights Lack Practice Against Style of Play Used by Crimson and Have an Insufficient Number of Substitutes.

By Walter Camp.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- I have already said that I do not believe Cen-Grand and Laclede avenues, with two pointed Morris Lazerov (Young tre will play the game its team showed last year when it meets Harvard games, both of which promise to be Jack Dempsey) in the eight-round in the stadium. There are very definite reasons for this conclusion. The

No player except Shiverick of Cornell, when his captain, Barrett, was dan High School eleven will play A. C. last night. Kaiser had no the Yeatman team and Cleveland difficulty in winning, the Memphis meets McKinley. Central, which led spending most of his time tin-

Weight Sure to Tell. Now this style of play is distinctly wearing to a team on the defense, especially if outwelghed, as Centre will be in the line. There is a steady wearing down impact about it which

Teatman started the season disappointingly, by tying Webster and Kirkwood teams, but Coach Hill has sent his men through hard practice sessions recently, and the team show the sessions recently, and the team show the sessions recently, and the team show the difficult St. Louis Country Club marked improvement. The two Hannegan boys. Bob and Watter, playing corrected of the opponents plays than he ever did face the difficult St. Louis Country Club marked improvement. Left End Meinard hard has been bracking up more of the opponents plays than he ever did captured to the st. Louis Women's District of the St. Louis Women's District of the components plays than he ever did captured to the st. Louis Women's District of the Women's District

silence until he can bring up his

stands on this question, although

However, there is a remote chance that the ulterior motive of

son, rather than drag the five owners to their doom in another war.

will step out and let the Big Five

was Johnson, not the club owners. who refused the call to conference issued by John Heydler, and it is

therefore possible for him to shoulder the onus of the situation

BUT this is a remote contin-

ball war that intermittently has

flared up during the past eight years is rather to be expected, by

those who know the staying quali-ties of the five Johnsonian cham-

gency. A renewal of the base-

and retire.

"Big Five" Will Stick.

ance. He is expected tonight or tomorrow to return from his auto tour.

Johnson continues his policy of | pressed by Mack and Dunn-1. e.

Dolan and Henry Ready for Battle With the Miners

Billikens' Tackle and Backfield Star Sufficiently Recovered to Play.

Coach Rademacher will attempt to get his St. Louis University football of Mine's team calls from Rolla fo its annual game with the Billikens

The Miners played in St. Louis three weeks ago when they faced Washington U. and lost, 14 to 0. Since that time "the rambling wrecks from M. U. Tech." have improved considerably, whereas the "Bills" have gone through a pair of severe drubbings.

The local coach stated that he will have only 15 men available for duty

The

tomorrow; so the Blue and White will be in a bad way if there are more than a few injuries. Dolan, a tackle, and Henry, the fighting fullback, are expected back into the game from the hospital list. However, neither one has had any prac-tice for the past week; so it is not known whether they are in enough condition to without test. Whether the Webb brothers, are this aftern

Freshman Coach Strubinger will take the Billiken freshmen to Alton

College team. He will take 14 play FOUR INJURED HARVARD STARS WILL START IN

CENTRE COLLEGE GAME CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 22,-The names of Centre College and Harvard

added advantage of weight. In the game against East St. Louis last Saturday, Kinsey went through the line and incessantly, eluding tacklers, a pair of middleweights, are scheduled to meet in the eight-round featured to meet in the eight will equally average men who can be replaced repeatedly with equally average men who can be replaced repeatedly with equally average men who can be replaced repeatedly with equally average men who can be replaced repeatedly with equally average men who can be replaced repeatedly with equally average men who can be replaced repeatedly with equally average men who can be replaced repeatedly with equally average men who can be replaced repeatedly with equally average men who can be replaced repeatedly with equally average men who can be replaced repeatedly with equally average men who can be replaced repeatedly with equally average men.

A really wet field goals. It will be a great times, Roberts can also kick for Harvard, and if the early with equally avera

Tigers Pick Waxahachie

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 22 .- The Detroit American League team will train at Waxahachie. Tex., next spring instead of Macon, Ga. Frank Navin, president of the club, an-nounced last night. The Tigers held their preliminary practice is The Way Out of tI—Why Not?

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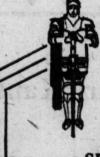
As nearly as can be figured out, were found unsatisfactory, Navia

> the choice of a chairman, but if the selection of this official be taken away from the two league presidents and delegated to a joint vote of both leagues, one could be named despite Johnson.

Minors Will Decide It. Wing or

Ving on Nov. 9, unless the Johnsonian forces see fit to act diplomatically there is no chance that the Lasker plan indorsers can offer any scheme of effective con-trol to the lesser leagues that does not carry a threat of trouble with it. In fact, before they can talk of peace they will have to wait on the deliberations of the American League. This organization's next regular meeting is in December.

If Ban Johnson wants to make a hit he could call a special meeting and determine the league's attitude some time prior to Nov. 9. It is no time to be sensitive, "If You're the Man Whose Collar Does Not Fit I Want to See You"



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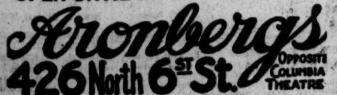
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Princeton Forces See Championship On Grid Horizon

Admirers of Roper's Squad Expect Team to Be Best Since Days of Eddie Hart.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 22.-An nterested witness of a Princeton dress rehearsal here last evening was not a trifle impressed with the evident power, versatility and morale of the varsity squad in toto.

It looks like an eminently fair

football machine, as such things go. It may even be a great team. That, however, only furnishes another speculative blind alley. A full season is generally required to establish whether a football team is actually great, merely good, just ordinary or absolutely impossible. Seen at first blush the Tigers have a sound forward combination, from tackle to tackle, average ends, a fine backfield and a representative type of modern coach—keen, resourceful, authoritative, and withal, modest.

They seem to have everything es-sential to championship football, and it is well within the realms of possibility that Bill Roper is about to turn loose the best Tiger eleven since the gala days of Eddie Hart, Pendleton, Sam White, et al.

Praise Extravagant,

Many who watched the workout were inclined to wax extravagant in their praise. They couldn't seem to get past the point of figuring how "the Tigers were going to lose a game." Such opinions, accurate though they may subsequently prove, are just a trifle premature. The present Tiger eleven may not even be the equal of its 1919 predecessor, and Roper finally brought it around for Reckoned in basic terms, the Ti-

gers of the present are all that they should be. But there are difficulties-minute, perhaps-but actual,

The backfield, for instance, generally regarded as Roper's most invul-nerable sector, is not above suspicion. Lourie at quarterback and Garrity at right halfback are stars beyond the slightest remonstrance. The former is the team's official 'threat' and may stick with the sitbefore many weeks.

Scherer can punt with the best of them, but here one must perforce pause for lack of further material. Scherer, aside from his punting, rises but slightly above the mediocre est defensive backs in the game today, but is not particularly danger-ous in carrying the ball and is quite a bit short in the fine art of elimi-nating the opposing end from imme-

Backfield Is Problem. The above quartet happens to be Roper's choice of the moment. It is a good one, but it does not necessarily constitute the world's best, as some critics are inclined to think. In Ro-per's mind one can visualize a dilem-ma as to just how much or how little he would weaken his defense with the substitution of Murray, one of the little punting in a pinch and is deadly accurate as a field goal kicker inside of the 35-yard line. Or perhaps it is Gilroy and Cleaves, a pair of hard running backs, who occupy the cork centers of speculative thought. At least two of this trio—Murray and Gilroy—might be regarded as better offensive bets than Scherer and Wittmer, However, defensive backs of the Wittmer order are such a rari-ty that no ceach would be justified in lifting him from the lineup arbitrarilifting him from the lineup arbitrarily. Certainly, could be carry his activities to the point of working better
with the interference, the problem
would be solved.

As it is, the backfield can still be

taken as an open proposition, partic-ularly since Scherer is none too well fortified, physically speaking, to stand up under the punishment of the

stand up under the punishment of the big games.

The ends, Davis and Raymond, are experienced men, fast enough and fairly aggressive. They are small and slight, however, and therefore at something of a disadvantage. Legendre, first string substitute, is the type that shows to advantage in dashing out ahead for forward passes. In down field work it is possible that he may excel the varsity pair; not in tackling, however. Legendre is not hard to put out of plays.

The bulwarks of the line are Capt. Mike Callahan at center, Dickinson at guard and Stanley Keck at tackle. All three are All-American possibilities. McCaull and Hooper, the remaining forwards, are a bit short on experience, but display no outward evidence of the fact.

TWO PLAYERS INJURED

IN TITLE POLO EVENT JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Oct. 22.—
Fort Riley cavalry school defeated
the Cheyenne Mountain Country
Club-of Colorado Springs, 8 to 2, yesterday in the central department
arms polo tourney. The Fort Smith
school of fire team won from the
Fort Riley Bluejays second team, 18

to 1. Two injuries resulted in the day's play. Lafayette Hughes, Colorado Springs, was rendered unconsclous when his pony rolled on him in the fourth period of his match and then he sustained a badly injured knee in the sixth. "Red" Erskine, another player, also suffered a severe injury of his knee in scrimmage.

SOUTHERN A. C. TO HOLD SEMIPRO BOXING SHOW

The Southern Athletic Club is making arrangements to hold its first semiprofessional boxing show at Carondelet Turner Hall, Michigan and Roberts avenues, Thursday, Nov. 11. The club's matchmaker has signed up several good boys and will announce the program later. Any semiproboxer wishing to take part in this show call Charles Courtney, Riversida 166.

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Wall Street
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The Bond Market. So far as the attitude of our manical community toward the great British tieup was concerned, this much could be gainsald:

The London market itself was not upset, but, on the contrary, was reported over the cables this morning as decidedly steady and even strong in some departments. If London was in some departments. If London was not disturbed, what sense is there in the market here becoming alarmed? British Government bonds were a fraction higher and the pressure which had appeared against them on previous days was not renewed.

Stocks were dull throughout the afternoon. The early part of the session had discouraged operations for the decline, but beyond the activity at rising prices in a few special issues there was no feature to the later trading. Gas stocks were the one group that stood forth conspicuously. United Fruit continued to push shead

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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First Natl Rank	107	200
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Brown Shoe pfd	89	90
Brown Shoe com	60	63
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Special to the Post-D	ispatch.		
BOSTON, Oct. 22.	The follo	wing !	list in
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STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.
Arizona com	3%	3	8%
Boston Elevated	6714	6714	871
Parson Hill Mining	1914	191	1974
Copper Range	3414	8314	383
Mohawk	66	64%	66
New Cornelia	184	1814	1914
North Butte		106	18%
Shoe Machinery	3814	100	108
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Calumet & Hecla	249	249	249
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NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$17.848,000, against \$15.317,000 vesterday, \$17.126,000 a week ago. \$15.002,000 a year ago and \$8.639,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$3,032,958,000, against 2,700,958,000 a year ago and \$1,455,568,000 two years ago.

Total sales of each security and the high, low and closing prices are given:

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High. Low.	LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS.
UNITED STATES BONDS.	Open Prev.
U. S. Liberty 3½s	Today, High, Low, Close, Close
U. S. Liberty 2d 4s	Liberty 3½s. 52.88 92.90 92.50 92.90 92.0 do 1st 4s. 90.10 90.25 90.10 90.10 90. do 2d 4s. 99.36 89.34 88.58 88.29 30.30 90.40 90.45 90.46 90.46 90.46 90.46 90.46 90.46 90.48
U. S. Liberty 2d 41/4s80.48 to 89.00	do 2d 4s89.34 89.34 88.98 89.26 80.3
J. S. Liberty 3d 4 4s91.18 to 90.78	do 2d 44 s 89 40 89 48 88 80 80 18 89 4
U. S. Victory 4%s98.46 to 96.32	do 3d 414s01.00 01.10 90.78 90.82 90.9
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Chicago Stock Sales

Argentine Crop Estimate.

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25 Berlin 4s 1 Hamburg 414s 15 Munich 5s OIL SHARES LEAD WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER

AFTER IRREGULAR DAY

Wheat futures closed strong and sharply higher on the Merchants' Exchange today after an irregular course. Corn and oats also finshed higher. Covering by shorts was the basis, largely, of the advance. Reported exports of flour helped sentiment some in the late trading.

Wheat prices turned heavy after a show of steadiness in initial transactions. The report of export business yesterday lent some support to the early market. Bears interpreted a part of E. H. Gary's speech today as favorable to their side of, the market, and this was thought to have precipicated in the week. Outside participation was only of the

and this was thought to have precipi-tated some selling. An Eastern line announced an export embargo which

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 22.—Official f.g-ures show that 6,076,000 bectares of wheat has been sown in Argentina, and tlat 1,400,000 hectares have been sown to linseed, It is estimated by La Epoca, Government or-gan, that this year's wheat crop will be

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NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Following or the most active stocks dealt in on the INDEPENDENT OILS. 1.800 Anglo Am Oil 21½ 21 930 Stand Oil Ind ...765 742 MINING.

INDEPENDENT OILS. nn Cop 7s 93
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FOREIGN BONDS.

> IN UNEVENTFUL DAY ON CURB MARKET

Cash Grain Prices also was a factor.

Attention was called to the fact be moving in December and that if the Argentine wheat crop would be moving in December and that if the Argentine and Australian wheat staked to the fact of 10% of 10%

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—U. S. Bureau of Markets.)—Cattle—Receipts, 5000; opening very slow on all grades steers; best on sale \$17; bulk good and choice, \$15.256716.75; grassy kinds mostly \$8.756214.50; butcher cattle draggy and weak; quality poor; bulk cows, \$368.75; calners mostly \$3.062.75; calners mostly \$3.062.75; calners mostly \$3.062.75; calves slow; vealers mostly \$1360127 fleavy calves \$1002.

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Future Grain Prices

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THER DECLINE IN PRICES; BASIS TODAY

Today, Last week, Last Yr.

Hav receipts today were 425 tons local and 179 through, as compared with 422 local and 158 through week ago,

CLEARANCES.

Wheat, 856,600; corn and oats, none; flour 680,600; wheat and flour, 883,600. For week-Wheat and flour, 7,240,600; corn, 514,600. Chicago Provisions ..\$24.75 \$24.00 \$22.75 \$22.80 24.60 25.00

January 14.30 14.00 14.20 14.30 Toledo Clover Seed.

TOLEDO, Oct. 22.—Clover seed: Primacash, 1919, \$12.30; new 1920, \$12.90; October, \$12.90; December, \$18.15; January, \$13.25; February, \$13.30; March, \$13.20. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Coffee: Rio. No. 7.7-16c; futures, steasy; December, 7.51c; May, 8.50c.

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en, 84; young guineas, 1% ibs VEALS—Choice 100@110 lbs.
Ib. 166@168 lbs. at 11@12c pt
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stc., 5@70. Sheep, 2@6c; b
sering lambs. 6@10c. VEGETABLES. BELTS-New home-grown, 15ccsan bunches, 40c to 50c per box
BUTTER BEANS-Hume-grow
37s, 33.25; peck baskets, 52.25;
-quart tray, 34.50; peck baskets
CUCUMBERS-Indiana hothou BBAGE-Northern bulk. 18 CELERY—Michigan highball, a solden heated; green, 25c; fa felden heated; green, 26c; fa felden heated; green heated; green, 26c; fa felden heated; green, 26 PARSLEY-Home-grown, 10c ADISHES-Home-grown tips PINACH—Home-grown that to 53c.
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to 75c; yellow, 75c to 90c
to 125; yellow, 75c to 90c
to 125; red, 81 to 81.50.
TOMATOES—Home-grown bu b

CLOSES G, CORN OTTON MAKES AT CHICAGO ADVANCES OVER CLOSE YESTERDAY

Grain Prices Low. Close, Yest'y. IBER WHEAT.

St. Louis Spot Cotton

HER DECLINE IN HOG PRICES: BASIS TODAY \$13.65 ONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Oct. 22. s estimated receipts: Cattle and 200; hogs, 8500; sheep, 1500; horses les, 100. 164½b 162 AY RYE. 134 158%b 151

Statistics . 548... 6 50 1... 860... 6 50 ... 782... 5 25 8... 710... 5 00 ED STEERS AND HEIFER SALES. ... COWS. ... 676 TOday Last Yr. 2 Yrs. Ago. GRAIN RECEIPTS.

14.30 14.00 14.20 14.30 er, Eggs and Poultry prices paid today by St. in houses to farmers and for round lots. Small or quoted hisher: country candled, 55c; de. S-Cheice 100@110 bbs. at 12@13c 166 188 ibs. at 11@12c per ib.; 185@ 95 ide per ib.; rough, coarse, here-5@70. Sheep, 2@ec; bucks, Sc to lambs. 6@10c.

FRUITS.

ht by communicating VEGETABLES. New home-grown, 15c to 25c per thes, 40c to 50c per box loose.

BEANS—Home-grown, 12-quart 15 peck baskets, \$2.25; lima beans, 32, \$4.50; peck baskets, \$3.50.

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PLANT—Home, was 25c to \$60.00.

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brought him to his senses. He sat down I have subconsciously brought it about?" week and trembling, on the side of the bed.

old of that. It's only nerves."

chair, where by turns he dozed and awoke. He if to anticipate the latter's efforts. Dr. Clark's office before breakfast, and this If Murray mixed a drink for him, an unseen hand with portentous wisdow.

of tonics and sedatives, and the fight of his life at him curiously.

and early in life he had acquired the habit of neither." that other if such a victim came to him.

they were. Darkness aided them, so he would which brought him the release of an hour's sleep. darkness. They did not trouble him when he was

servant and keep him around his quarters. him on. But for excellent reasons Regan was which were efficient aids as far as they went. man Belden desired to have near him now.

ice, manner, carriage and briskness of move-

him, with its new, oddly subdued expression; and to exchange worried glances. "you and I have both been hit hard by this out his arms in a gesture of utter despair. and we'd keep it fresh in each other's minds, even

by stiff and straight, saluted respectfully.

stand, sir," he said, "and I guess you're right. ou, sir." He saluted again and started to something in the attitude of the officer this?" d his steps. Belden was sitting hunched up in

I'm sorry, sir," faltered Regan, and, receiving got himself out of the room.

's new "striker," a trooper named Murray, enby his superior. From the first hour of his

chronicle of the amazing results a mild flirtation.

he Girl in the Fur Coat By Percy James Brebner

Begins in Sunday's Post-Dispatch

EARNEY," he cried. "Kearney! For God's sake, tions. It was, he told himself grimly, as if Kearney resented the presence of the newcomer. "And I didn't The sound of his own voice, hoarse and expect that," Beiden reflected, "so how the deuce could

The sense of The Thing's nearness—he had begun to he muttered. "So this is nerves! This is the call it The Thing in his thought, though he was conof thing they do to a man. I've got to keep scious of the unwisdom of thus giving it a name-was incessantly with him. He felt it touching him, brushing ared not get into bed again, so he put on a against him, and, most harrowing manifestation of all, bothrobe and spent the remainder of the night leashing in, as it were, between himself and Murray, as

thout going into details, he gave that gentleman seemed to push it towards him. If Muray held his coat of the nature of his sufferings. The doctor he was invariably conscious of the little pull with which, in the past, Kearney had drawn it down. Murray her expected something of the sort," he mur- always kept at a respectful distance from his superiorand added a few technical remarks on the sub a distance just great enough, Belden reflected bitterly, shocks and high-strung nervous systems, which to permit Kearney to step in between them. More frevery little to the pallid young man before him quently than he realized, he himself stepped back or to eden had made his own diagnosis, and was glad one side to avoid the proximity of The Thing, and after it confirmed. He departed with an additional this had happened once or twice, Murray began to look

"Nervous as a cat, the Loot'n't is," he told his chums. normal conditions Belden was a man of steady "Jumps at shadows, he does. And he ain't sleepin' none,

This helped him now, for he resolutely pro It was true that Belden was not sleeping. The nights to consider his case as if it were the case of were full of horrors whose varied and malignant forms a, and to apply to it the cold judgment he would he would never have dared to reveal to anyone. He rode until he was half dead with fatigue, and then lay then, were the facts. He was in a nervous con- awake till dawn, staring with wide eyes into his lighted caused by shock, and which time would un- room, and hearing now the incessant stir and movement correct. For the present, this disease took round him that testified to the nocturnal activities of or of hallucinations—extremely unpleasant ones, The Thing, even when the lights were on. More often, sure, but to be regarded sternly as the baseless Belden sat in his big chair and waited for the dawn,

At first he had fallen upon Clark's drugs as an exothers, so he would be alone as rarely as he hausted swimmer clutches at a rescuer, and had turned Toward this end he would, first of all, secure from double doses of sulphonal to repeated doses of chloral. But these things, he had discovered, merely fitting candidate for the place was one Regan, made matters worse by destroying his reasoning power. er in his company, who had been the close chum As long as I can think it out," he told himself, "and wrasy and had taken the latter's place as a sub- remember that it's really nothing but nerves, I can during Kearney's lapses from sobriety. Belden stand it." So he had thrown away the growing collecthat Regan expected the job, and that he had been tion of bettles Clark had pressed upon him, and was ised and chagrined by the officer's failure to making his fight on exercise, fresh air and will power,

In a few weeks he had let Murray go. The fellow, he realized, was noticing things and wondering about be was much like his dead chum, and Belden, them. For example, it had become a habit of Belden's the strength of friendship that had bound to suddenly rise from a chair in which he had been men, realized that thus far Kearney was about to sit down, because he had realized that The Thing was occupying it, and to turn from his bed behe not blamed Belden for the disaster; no one cause The Thing was between the sheets, and to step that, for, as Belden had realized from the aside to let The Thing pass him-all of which surthe conditions were too thoroughly understood prised and startled Murray. These conditions also ers and men of his regiment to permit any made it impossible for Belden to spend much time with in of him. But he did not want Regan's face his friends. They, too, began to notice things he did,

was characteristic of "Teddy" Belden that he It was May, three months after Kearney's death, beist probably no other officer in his regiment fore Belden made the first acknowledgment that he was have taken the trouble to do-he sent for the losing his fight, and he made it to Kearney himself, and told him why he could not use his services. toward 2 o'clock one morning. He arose suddenly from see, Regan," he said, at the end of his few the big chair in which he had been sitting and threw

"Kearney!" he cried. "My God, Kearney, if it's really the Buster Bear was hit on really saw what he was striking at.

You, let up on me! Haven't you punished me enough?" spoke of it. We've got to forget it-if we you, let up on me! Haven't you punished me enough?" He waited, as if he had uttered an invocation and deep in the Green Forest watching But it was dark and growing He waited, as if he had uttered an invocation and deep in the Green Forest watching But it was dark and growing expected a response, but none came, though the rus- for a foolish young frog, he was not darker every minute. When Hooty tling, moving presence in the room remained there. Belden listened to it for an instant and spoke again. "What do you want me to do?" he demanded. "Is it

He crossed to his desk and, opening a drawer, took from it the pistol with which he had killed Kearney from it the pistol with which he had killed Kearney from it the pistol with which he had killed Kearney floor. It was clear he had forgotten that he was and which had not been used since that night. It was

leaded. He picked it up and, holding it in the palm of his hand, stood staring down at it. "It is this?" he repeated. "Well, I guess it's the best way. A life for a life. Is that what you want, Kear-

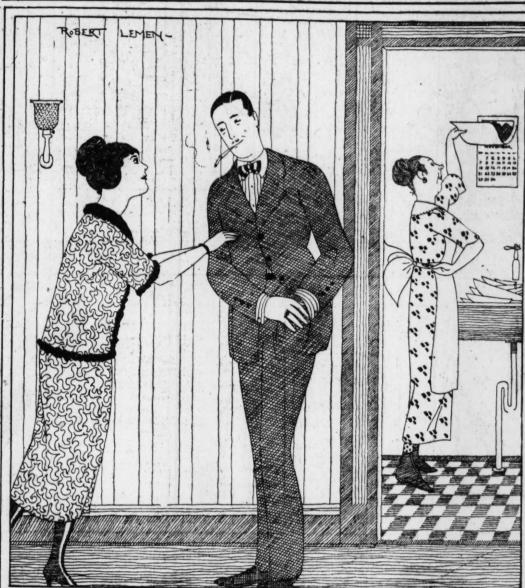
no steps, felt no movement. That was it, then. That

was what Kearney wanted. His hand began to close on the weapon, then, stiffened out suddenly. Something, he thought, had touched his fingers something cold, He could not move them, nor could he move his feet. He stood rigid, staring down at the revolver, conscious of utter paralysis of effort and of a creeping, key chill. was equally surprised, and though At last he spoke "So that isn't it!" he exclaimed. "You don't want

that! It would be letting me off too easy. I see." He tossed the revolver back into the still-open drawer and began to pace the floor. Until dawn came he green Head on the ter Bear had not heard him. Hooty is to be Green Meadows. walked back and forth, back and forth, and close bewalked back and forth, back and forth, and close behind him, pressing forward against his shoulder at
Not for the world would Hooty have
done such a thing knowingly. It

and frightened? (To Be Concluded Tomorrow.)

SAFETY FIRST



Don't worry about your dinner party next week, Mary, I bet cook on the election and garments should be thoroughly need or really want and then trying she'll have to stay till November to collect.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Why Hooty Went Dinnerless

the head as he sat by the little Had it not been so dark Hooty the only one who was surprised and sounded his fierce hunting call, frightened. The one who hit him which always strikes terror to the



by no means as frightened as Buster, was frightened enough at what he had done. It was Hooty the Owl, ened. And because those great broad by no means as frightened as Bus-

the Great Horned Owl who is the wings of his are so made that they keeper will invest good money to terror at night of all the little peo- make ho sound when he flies, Bus-Of course, it was all a mistake. Black Shadow, and nothing can be not for the world would Hooty have more silent than that. Do you won-

was a mistake, the result of acting and frightened? too hastily, of striking before he As for Hooty,

Home Economics

By MRS. ELIZABETH KENT.

SUCTION CLEANERS

LMOST every magazine has in A its pages of advertisements several kinds of suction cleaners for household use. The chief advertising claim is that they save time and labor. These two things are important, but no really wise house-



save time and labor unless the work is to be as well or better accom-

boriously beating and brushing out As for Hooty, he was so upset by tion of dust was only fairly efficient, possible. By the time he had recov- yet the old carpets and furnitum ered his wits it was too dark to lasted a long time, and smelled fresh hunt. So Hooty flew to his favorite and clean after we had done our tree in a lonesome place in the worst upon them. We did get rid of most of the dust and dirt that make himself believe that he wasn't would else have rotted the fiber of really so very hungry, and that he the carpet and upholstery. Suction didn't mind going dinnerless. And all cleaners, to satisfy us, must be constructed to do this one thing, remove cuses for the dreadful mistake he the dust they are supposed to re move. If they do it they are inval uable aids. If not, they are worse

seeing, just what I was doing. It doesn't pay. It doesn't pay. Whoo, have it tested on dirty rugs, on dusty walls, on curtains, and on mattressed suction cleaner with all the modern attachments, used thoroughly on one over the house once a week should make the old-fashioned house-clean ing unnecessary, and should keep the house so clean that its indwellers need not breathe in germ-lader dust every time they tread on a rug or thump a cushion. A good clean-er prolongs the life and freshness of carpets, chairs, curtains, wallpaper, and polished wood work, for it saves them from the wear of gritty dust.

cleaner if you can. (Copyright, 1920.)

Japan has a censorship of movie would have been robbed of many whole brain for a retrousse nose, for many whole brain for a retrousse nose, with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Mix one-half cupful sugar and two tablespoonfuls cornstarch. In the mixture thickens. This more than five hundred a thousand times—and still have a to money— wishes for romance—or for a retrousse nose, with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Mix one-half cupful sugar and two tablespoonfuls cornstarch. In the mixture thickens. This more still the mixture thickens. This money wishes for use in place fourth cupfuls boiling water and still one's "wish."

The debutante of 16 wishes that the woman with a "Prince to prevent discoloration. Mix one-half cupful sugar and two tablespoonfuls cornstarch. In the mixture thickens. This mot sit in the same section with the outstand is suitable for use in place fourth cupfuls boiling water and still thickens. Cook in a double boiler sor's point of view. Women must and two tablespoonfuls cornstarch. In the mixture thickens. This mot set in the same section with the outstand is suitable for use in place fourth cupfuls boiling water and still the woman with a "Prince to prevent discoloration. Mix one-half cupful sugar and two tablespoonfuls cornstarch. In the mixture thickens. This mot still the mixture thickens. This mixture. Cook in a double boiler and two tablespoonfuls cornstarch.

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Wouldn't You Like to Keep Those Pretty Winter Togs New and Nifty? Here's How

Don't Lounge Around the House in Your Best Clothes. · College Instructor Gives Advice on Care of Wearing Apparel.

How winter clothes now that we have them? The way we tre.t our new suits, our gloves, our hats and our shoes makes all the differance our shoes makes all the differance our shoes makes all the differance out only because the condition of the work ence in the world how long they the hat and the way in which it is wear. And goodness knows most of us are as anxious to prolong the life appearance. A hat should be care-

Department of Textiles and Clotning to remove the dust.

"Well, I have a little pet hobby about new clothes," good naturedly laughed Miss Baldt, "and that is that business or Sunday clothes cannot be worn to loll about the house in. I find that either a man or a woman should have two sets of clothes. They should have house clothes and street or business clothes. You can't expect should have house clothes and street or business clothes. You can't expect to have any suit or dress look fresh and new if you make it do double service. This is also true of shoes. "And how about brushing and sponging and all that sort of thing?" I asked this capable woman who knows so much along her special lines of textiles and materials.

lines of textiles and materials.

ity, design and workmanship will be- to keep them soft. Only good polcome shabby through lack of care," ishes should be used. replied Miss Baldt, "while those that may perhaps cost only half as much everything else." concluded Miss may be kept fresh looking for a considerable length of time by the pains-out what we can legitimately afford.

"Silk garments should be brushed arefully with a piece of velvet or a very soft brush. Silk may be cut or marred by too vigorous brushing. hold dust in the same way that wool Buenzie is a finger print expert of

us are as anxious to prolong the life appearance. A hat should be care of our clothes as Ponce de Leon was to find the Fountain of Youth.

The selection and care of clothing is discussed at length in a pamphiet distributed by the Department of Agriculture, which has been written by Laura I. Baldt, instructor in the Department of Taytiles and Clothing to remove the dust.

Department of Textiles and Clotning at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

"In taking care of brand-new clothes, what is the first and foremost rule you would advise?" Miss Baldt was asked.

"Well, I have a little pet hobby about new clothes," good naturedly good naturedly the gloves away. Silk gloves

cleaned and well brushed. Leather "Garments even of the best qual- shoes may be rubbed with vaseline

"Wise spending for clothing, as for taking care of the wearer. Woolen It means deciding definitely what we brushed, care being taken to brush to procure from it the maximum of

Though she is but 18 years of age, Miss Pauline Buenzie has been placed in charge of the California otton and linen clothes do not State Finger Print Department. Mis and silk do, therefore it is sufficient exceptional ability

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pastime ever since Eve began

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7 and the brown tones. For Just to break the monotony! there are exquisite in cream and black lace. And if he is fascinating, he keeps husband wishes that she had taken the ream and black lace. functions the navy pleasantly murder every other wom- could escape from dust-pans, dishes

If he's fat and good-natured she wishes that he were slender and ro-

on bracelets in color are mantic-looking.

And if he's thin and wiry she full of closets, and a husband to pet wishes that he would keep STILL, and grow fat and placid and livable, with the color of each

The woman who wished for a shilling every day, but never got one, was

If she had ever received it she

around at dove luncheons and "coo" convincingly.

The long, thin girl wishes for few pads on her collar-bones and a

'The woman with a home and a

and darning. And the woman with a career and latch-key wishes passionately for

been born a literary genius. And the highbrow would give her

dergarments are finding a could wear long earrings and a a cottage" wishes she could mortgage bored expression, and call a man the cottage to buy a motor car.

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I think that there is a special fairy wear like to the she could wear long earrings and a cottage" wishes she could mortgage wishes she could mortgage wishes she could mortgage wishes that the cottage to buy a motor car. she were 16, so that she could wear pink and a baby stare, and "flap" orking night and day, just spinning WISHES-Weaving them out of dreams,

eweled hopes, of cloth of gold, and But if any one woman ever should There would be nothing left

For any other woman! For there is only one moment in a woman's life when she wishes for othing else on earth-

The dazzling, sweet, ecstatic mi By the man she loves

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BANANA SAUCE

M asH two large ripe bananas and rub through sieve into a saucepan. Cover immediately

what he had done that his only thought was to get as far away as

thing move, and struck.

I think that there is a special fairy the time he kept trying to make ex-"Whoo.

Hooty, "that is what comes of not than useless. seeing just what I was doing. It Before you And over in another part of the

Green Forest Buster Bear was rub-bing his aching head, and he, too, suction cleaner with all the modern "Who? who? who?" And as there was no one to tell him room each week and genarily all he never knew who. So Hooty the Owl went dinnerless

and Buster Bear went frogless and only the half-grown young frog in the little pool in the Laughing Brook profited by Hooty's mirrake, and he didn't even know it. (Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess.)

BOILED HONEY CUSTARD

MIX one-third cupful honey, three egg yolks and one-eighth teaspoonful salt. Scald two eighth teaspo

= By James J. Montague.



TWAS EVER THUS.

In the days when gowns of goatskin were the fashion,
When a man desired a maiden for his wife
He would rap her on the shoulder with a heavy limestone be
Which (he fancied) made a slave of her for life.
But in after years it very aften happened
That the cave-man cooked the grub and miked the cow,
While beneath an oak tree shady on a tussock sat My Lady
And in shrill, emphatic language told him how.

In the days when men went round in iron clothing,
Though King Arthur thought he raied his brilliant sphere
All the seneschals and warders, if he gave them any orders,
Had to get the same confirmed by Guinevere.
Though the knights were full of pep and nerve and muscles,
And at jousts and other forms of noble sport
Did the fighting and the drinking, 'twas their wives who did the

sequences were bosses at the court.

Though Mark Anthony believed he'd conquered Egypt,

Cleopatra had a different idea.
"He's a handsome little geezer, Marcus is," she wrote to Caesar,

"But he'll never get this place away from me."
I though lotus flowers she twined to trim his brows with,
And bestowed on him her loveliest vampire smile,
the soldlers in the legions which were quartered in those regions
Knew that she was bossing Egypt all the while.

So we're not surprised to read the news from Russia.

That some ladies in the song and-dancing line,
Trim, petite and gauzy-skirted, their dominion have exerted.
Very deftly over Trotzky and Lenine.
So it's been since Kings and bosses first existed;
They are only human beings, after all,
And though males abjectly cower to their majesty and power,
When a looker comes along they always fall:



WHY CONFISCATE 'EM?

BEATING THE BOSS TO IT. vernment has confiscated before Manager Comisket had a bleago breweries, and the chance to sell his crooked ball play-"Now that it's got ers they had sold themselves.
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Not His Fault.

John Pollard, member of the Fed-John Pollard, member of the Federal Trade Commission, was reared down in Virginia, where real live bears still roam in the woods. In the same neighborhood with Pollard once lived an old fellow whose wife made his life miserable. It was her custom to bounce skillets, brickbats, pieces of stovepipe and scantlings off the old man's head."

One day a neighbor rushed into "Are you a good laundress?"

"I wouldn't do washin' and irdn-One day a neighbor rushed into the old man's yard and cried:

"Jim, hurry down to the pasture; your wife is in a fight with a bear!"
"Not on your life," Jim replied, pulling at the stem of his corncob

In a Long Line.

Rip Van Winkle, wrinkled and gray from his 20 years' absence, stood before his wife. Where have you been, you scala wag?" she demanded.

Rip cowered before her glare.
"I was down in New York, waitin'

get back so quick?"-Film Fun. A Safe System.

First Bill Collector: Jones is the hardest man in the world to collect

reply.
"Are you a good laundress?"
"I wouldn't do washin' and ironin'; it's too hard on the hands."
"Can you sweep?" asked Mrs. Sut-

"Not on your life," Jim replied, pulling at the stem of his corncob pipe, "that bear got himself into that fight and be can get out the best way he can."—Los Angeles Times.

"No, was the positive answer. "I'm not strong enough." "Well," said the lady of the house. quite exasperated, "may I ask what you can do?" "I dusts," came the placid reply.—

The Professor's View.

"Don't you think that a woman is entitled to a man's wages?" de-manded the equal rights propagan-

One-Piece Bathing Suit Vindi-

Her Specialty.

Mrs. Sutton advertised for a wom-

ton.
"No," was the positive answer.

dist.
"Well," replied the professor, "Have you lost faith in baseball well, that's different! How'd you back so quick?"—Film Fun.

A Safe System.

"that would depend entirely on whether or not the woman is married to the man."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Certainly not," replied the genius old gentleman. "A crowd of youngsters persuaded me to umpire a game the other day on a vacant lot. and their sincerity was so great I

was lucky to escape with my life."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

hardest man in the world to collect any money from.

Second Bill Collector: Why shouldn't he be? He's got the safest system in the world. Puts the bills in his card index and they become lost to the world.—Houston Post.

Cated.

Percy Noodles says when he wrote the capitalist's daughter at the seashore and asked how much longer she would refuse to wear a two-piece bathing suit, she wired back: "Until I come apart."—Dallas News.

Clerk: We can't pay you the \$5 on this money order until you are identified.

Man: That's tough. There's only one man in town who can identify me and I owe him \$2.—Irish World.



POOR MUTT, HE'S LEADING

MRS. MUTT WANTS AN

AUTO AND MUTT TELLS

HER THEY CAN'T AFFORD

A DOG'S LIFE THESE DAYS.

MUTT EVEN HAD ME GO OVER AND SLIP HER AN EAR-FUL ABOUT THE EXPENSE OF RUNNING A CAR AND SHE BEANED ME WITH A ROLLING PIN!









THIS IS GOING TO BE AMBROSE'S BUSY DAY-By C. M. PAYNE



CAMPAIGN ORATORS HAVE VOTERS ALL STIRRED UP OVER LEAGUE OF NATIONS—By RUBE GOLDBERG



PICTURE OF A VOTER, AT A POLITICAL MEETING, AS A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE POINTS OF NATIONS IS THE BIGGEST ISSUE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Militant Honesty.



ALL EXCITED AS A POLITICAL SHEAKER EXPLAINS THE MEANING OF ARTICLE

STILL ANOTHER VOTER, UNDER A GREAT NERVOUS STRAIN, AS A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE TELLS EXACTLY WHERE HE STANDS ON THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS



A VOTER VOICING HIS ASSENT WHEN TOLD THAT NOTHING ELSE BUT THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS COUNTS AT THE COMING ELECTION.

A Gauge to Feminine Age.

Jack: Our boss' secretary is not

ATTENDING AN ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY AT WHICH NOTHING BUT THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS DISCUSSED



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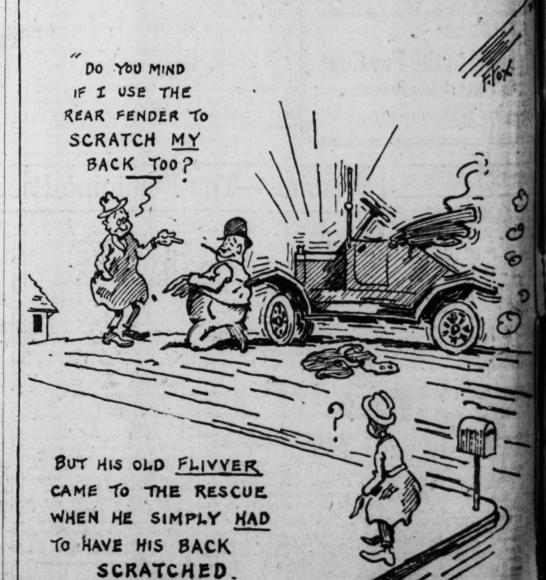
Skimple: Where did you get these Flubdub says he has always

Fuggles: A friend of mine sent did.' Bob: Why do you say that? "Your friend certainly knows the ropes out there—London Answers."

"He'll have to reckon with be this fall."—Louisville Couries." Jack: The surest sign of age in them to me from Havana. woman is wrinkled hose.-London

Ambassador to Spai W. N. Reynolds, Wi C., \$3000; E. L. Dohe

Jones' Heavy Underwear Itched Him Terribly-By Fox



Welcome Stranger-By Knott



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out





What the Doctor Did.

Brown's little one was ailing and n his way to work he sent up the octor. When he got home in the vening he asked her what the doc-

"Nothing, papa,"
"Then what did he do, dear?"
"Oh, he just telephoned me allver," was the child's reply.—Boston Transcript. Carroll: I hear you have been on ury duty—was it tedious? Pyper: Well, it certainly was try-

A Man of Account. "Got a new job, eh? What doin'?" "Cashier in a police station." "Never heard of such a thing? What's yer dooty?"

"Dooty? I count the coppers as they come in."—Boston Transcript.

"I can paint you a portrait of your wife that will be a speaking like-"But I get enough of that from the real thing. Couldn't you do it in what they call still life?"

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